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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/8d.

No. 28,071

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1932

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

NEW REVENUE BILL FALLS SHORT.

About \$165,000,000 in Arrears.

MR. OGDEN MILLS' ESTIMATE.

Washington, Yesterday. The new Revenue Bill, providing \$999,000,000 in new taxation, still falls about \$165,000,000 short of meeting the anticipated \$1,251,000,000 deficit on the 1933 Budget, according to a statement made by Mr. Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury to the House of Representatives, in a speech to the Ways and Means Committee to-day.

Mr. Mills stated that it would be impossible to realise the anticipated \$241,000,000 savings on 1933 expenditure. He estimated that savings would not exceed \$125,000,000.

Representatives to-day adopted the amendment applying normal income tax rates to stock dividends. The measure is expected to yield \$30,000,000 General Sales Tax.

Washington, Later. The House of Representatives rejected the motion for the restoration of the General Sales Tax, which was expected to provide an increase of \$1,100,000,000 in taxation.

New Bill Passed.

The House of Representatives passed the Tax Bill incorporating in the new Budget the proposal for balancing the revenue. —Reuter's American Service.

SEVERE FIGHTING AT NUNGAN.

Japanese Troops Take Offensive.

Changchun, To-day.

The general offensive against Nungan, which is in the possession of anti-Manchukuo forces, was launched at 6 a.m. this morning.

Severe fighting is going on and Manchukuo and Japanese troops are co-operating in the drive against the city.

HOW THE SAGES KEPT PHYSICALLY FIT.

Breathing System For Schoolboys.

Bombay, March 4.

Experiments with the world's oldest method of "keeping fit," a system in which games and exercise play no part, are being made by the Government of the United Provinces.

This is the system of breathing known as Pranyama, or-Yogi physical culture, by which the ancient sages of India lived to be over 100 years old, spending their lives in meditation. An ashram (seminary) has been established at Lonavla, the health resort near Poona, where pupils are being trained in Yogi physical culture.

The United Provinces Government have invited the "professor" to Lucknow for a fortnight to train young men, who, in turn, will train schoolboys.

MUSEUM EXHIBITS VANISH.

Antiques Valued at £1,000.

Though the locked doors and windows showed not the slightest trace of having been tampered with, historic coins and other objects of antiquity, valued at about £1,000, have vanished from a room in the Alexandria Museum.

The coins, which were of gold, and the other valuables disappeared from their glass cases while the museum was closed during a public holiday.

PEACE PARLEYS FUTILE.

PESSIMISTIC OUTLOOK.

Japanese Remain Stubborn.

China Making All Efforts.

Shanghai, To-day.

The Japanese decision to agree to shorten the military line in Shanghai does not remove the deadlock in the Sino-Japanese Conference in the opinion of one of the Chinese delegates, who stated to-day that China would not agree to accept this as a solution to the problem.

He pointed out that Japan has still failed to set a time limit for the completion of the withdrawal, and until she did so an agreement was impossible.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi has wired to Dr. W. Y. Chen at Geneva stating that the Conference so far has failed and points out that it seems futile to continue the discussions.

The feeling that the Conference will drag on without achieving any material success is growing for, although a little progress has been made, nothing of a substantial nature has been accomplished. The Chinese delegates, however, will make yet another attempt to secure a time-table for the Japanese evacuation when the tenth session of the Conference takes place at the British Consulate to-day.

The success of this effort is most improbable.

DR. KOO ENTERTAINS COMMISSION.

Before Leaving for Hankow.

SOUVENIRS PRESENTED.

(Reuter's Pacific Service.)

Nanking, Yesterday.

After attending a farewell banquet by Dr. Wellington Koo, the members of the League Commission left for Hankow at 11.10 p.m. to-night on board the Japanese steamer "Longwo."

They were accompanied by Dr. Wellington Koo and Mr. Yoshida, the Chinese and Japanese assessors, respectively.

The members of the Commission are due at Pukow from Hankow on April 7, at which point they will travel by train to Peking.

Prior to their departure the Commissioners were individually presented with a Sun Yat-sen Memorial Medal and an autographed portrait of General Chiang Kai-shek.

SISTERS' 13,000-MILE CAR TRIP.

Braving Black Tribes and Crocodiles.

Sydney, March 4.

Two Australian women have returned home after a 13,000-mile motorcar tour along the Australian coast.

They are two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Cummins and Mrs. H. S. Holman, and during their trip they passed through parts of Northern Australia inhabited by treacherous tribes of blacks, and braved the danger of being seized by crocodiles while fording rivers.

"We've had a great time—but we're glad to be back," said Mrs. Cummins. "We've been away eight months. It was some hole day."

"We did plenty of hunting. We went out with buffalo-hunters, and we also hunted crocodiles. And we brought back a lot of crocodile skins to prove it."

AUSTRALIA AND IRISH TANGLE.

Rumour of Message in London.

OFFICIALLY DENIED.

Rugby, Yesterday. A Press report from Melbourne states that the Australian Commonwealth Cabinet, in response to a communication from the United Kingdom Government, have considered the attitude of the Irish Free State Government towards the Oath of Allegiance. The report states that the Federal Cabinet have replied, emphasising the necessity of maintaining and strengthening the existing relations between Britain and all the Dominions, and the importance of maintaining a close understanding between all parties to the Ottawa Conference.

On enquiry at the Dominions' Office in London, it was stated that no such message had been received by the Government of the United Kingdom, and that no request for any such message had been made to the Commonwealth Government by the United Kingdom Government.—British Wireless Service.

THE SHANGHAI ARMISTICE.

Satisfactory Progress Being Made.

CONDITIONS NEARLY NORMAL.

Rugby, Yesterday. Armistice negotiations at Shanghai are reported to be making satisfactory progress.

Conditions in Shanghai were nearly normal to-day, following the lifting of the Curfew and the re-opening of shops and the Stock Exchange.

A skeleton force of regulars is being maintained round the International Settlement.—British Wireless Service.

SWEEPSTAKES: A SOCIAL EVIL.

Canon Spencer Elliott's Condemnation.

As soon as the purchaser got a sweepstake ticket something entered into his composition to take his thoughts away from the ordinary, honest way of earning a living, said Canon Spencer Elliott, vicar of Bolton, at the St. Ann's Lenten service in Manchester. Surely, in these days of psychological study, it must be admitted that thoughts of this kind sank into the subconscious life. The mind was drawn away from work and the desire for work.

Canon Green had shown that on the day of a great race there was a smaller proportion of proper work done in the great factories and offices. The sweepstake, instead of making that less serious, actually doubled its seriousness, for the day of the newspaper announced the results of the draw was added to the day of the actual race.

After describing the excitement and the lack of balance among people on the day on which the results of a great draw are announced, Canon Elliott said the whole thing was undermining the strength of our people. People were losing their common sense. If the sweep was for a prize of \$10,000, and the tickets were 10s. each, it meant that 19,999 people had lost 10s. each, if one assumed the matter were so simple. The greater the prize the more the losses. It was always supposed that people invested more than they could afford, but the more fact that some people shared the same idea that people went to the sweepstakes and it was worth

POLICE ERROR AT NICE

Not Malayan Planter

Cummins Leaves Monte Carlo

Police Fail To Trace Him

Nice, Yesterday.

It transpires that the man found dead here yesterday, and who was reported to be Mr. Ernest M. T. Cummings, a well-known Malayan rubber planter, has been found to be someone else.

Mr. Cummins left Monte Carlo a week ago, his presumed destination being Cap Martin. Police enquiries made there, however, show no trace of him. —Reuter.

EXPORTATION OF COTTON GOODS.

France and Other Countries.

Paris, Yesterday. Conversations between France and cotton goods exporting countries are expected to begin during April with a view to fixing future exportable quotas.

This is a sequel to this week's decree of placing a quota on certain classes of cotton yarn goods until April 20.—Reuter.

FAIR.

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day states:

The anti-cyclone is central between South Japan and the Lochoos, moving eastwards.

Forecast:—East winds, moderate, fair.

PRIME MINISTER AT WINDSOR.

Guest of the King and Queen.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Prime Minister who is a guest of the King and Queen at Windsor Castle, arrived there from London this afternoon by car and had an audience with His Majesty.

He will remain at the Castle until to-morrow morning, when he will return to London.—British Wireless Service.

GOLD QUEST ON SPANISH MAIN.

Nine Adventurers to Set Sail.

SOUTHWARD HO!

That even in this prosaic age high adventure still stirs the blood is shown by the men who are sailing from Brixham Harbour, Devon, in the converted trawler, the Vigilant, to search the Spanish Main for the long lost hauls of pirate gold.

Mr. Stratford D. Jolly, of Bourne End, Bucks, bought the craft last August. When news of his intention to undertake a treasure quest was hoisted abroad he was inundated

CENTRAL EUROPE'S FINANCES.

Grave Danger of Collapses.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Geneva, Yesterday. Action must be taken as soon as possible in order to avert the grave consequences of a further financial collapse in many parts of Europe.

A prolonged angry duel between

Council for the defence, Mr. Levy,

and Mr. Dashwood, the solicitor for

the prosecution, was the sensation

of the "Stiff Key Trial" to-day.

Mr. Levy elicited the fact that

Miss Barbara Harris had been sup-

ported and received money from

the prosecution for some time. It

suggested that unfair methods had

been adopted by the prosecution to

prevent the Rector from clearing

himself. He further alleged that

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Waitress' Evidence.

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The WOMAN'S Page



LONDON'S CHALLENGE TO PARIS.

By Joanna Slade.

SMART SPRING DRESSES

IN.

Crepe, Georgette, & Silk Voiles, from \$30.00.

Washing Prints from \$12.50.

White Silk Tennis Dresses \$21.00.

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BONZO



By George Studdy

26, The Arcade, Gloucester Building.

SMART SPRING DRESSES

IN.

Crepe, Georgette, & Silk Voiles, from \$30.00.

Washing Prints from \$12.50.

White Silk Tennis Dresses \$21.00.

London has challenged the supremacy of Paris as a fashion centre, and English dress designers are making splendid efforts to capture the high-class model market at home, and attract foreign buyers tempted by exchange advantages.

Great things have been accomplished so far. But Paris is not alarmed—she does not take our challenge seriously! Let us ask ourselves WHY?

Let us try to see English dress design and English textiles with the eyes of the sharpest critics in the world—the international buyers, who up to now have flocked four times a year to Paris.

These men and women want value for their money. It is not enough that a model should be smart, fashionable and attractive. The finish must be irreproachable, the material exclusive, and in this respect I submit that the majority of English model clothes fall short of perfection.

The future of London as a leading fashion centre rests, not only in the hands of its famous dress designers, but in the hands of every little workgirl who carries out the details that make or mar their work.

If we could bring the rank and file of the dress industry to look on their work as a calling which demands artistic gifts of a high order, we could make London the Fashion centre of the world.

If we could purge the dress industry of its purely commercial ideals, we should achieve commercial success. We should create an atmosphere which would attract artists to devote their talents to the dress industry. We should raise it to the honoured position it occupies in France.

British Manufacturers. It is good news that Captain

Molyneux, the famous British dress designer in Paris, who is one of the youngest men to wear the red ribbon of the Legion d'Honneur for services rendered to the Dress Industry of France, is going to open a branch over here. Here we have a man, British, public-spirited, en-

thousiastic,

fect workmanship with those genuine qualities for which English textiles are justly famous.

London Dress Shows.

The London dress shows are so

interesting and exciting that I have

postponed my visit to Paris in order

to see more of them. When I go to

Paris later on I shall be able to

compare the models shown in both

capitals and tell you just how they

differ—where London leads—where

Paris scores.

The tailored clothes at a recent

important dress show were on a

very high level, and many of the

simpler unfitted suits were admirably

in design and execution. The

skirts were cut on straighter lines

than those to which we have been

accustomed, and the coats were

nipped in at the waist. Interesting

belts, original scarves and jaunty

epaulets gave individuality to many

of the models. Where tailored

clothes are concerned London can

congratulate herself on the achieve-

ments of the Big Three—London's

most famous fashion designers.

The more elaborate clothes were

less successful, especially the Ascot

models. But these famous designers

are obliged to cater for popular

taste!

Half the Society women one

sees at smart Summer functions

like Ascot, the Eton and Harrow

match, the Royal Garden Party, ap-

pear to be obsessed by patterned

chiffon.

Slim, or not so slim, one sees them

clad in chiffon dresses, often chilly,

but always convinced that they are

doing the right thing!

The woman with a reputation for

good dressing chooses something

elaborate, which stands out

among a crowd of dressed-up

women.

Wool velvet with the pile shaved

off was featured in several models,

I saw this material in Paris in the

Autumn, and it struck me as most

depressing, especially in black!

A georgette frock trimmed with

diamante and jet seen at the same

show struck me as being rather

overloaded, and I do not suppose

that the designer of a georgette

evening ensemble trimmed with fox

who had hung a fox tail just where

a human tail would come, if we had

these appendages, meant us to take

it seriously!

Outsize Models. I was delighted to observe that all our leading English designers cater sympathetically for the figure which is less slim than its owner would like it to be. The supply of first-class outsize models never meets the demand, and it looks as if London might capture this very profitable market.

The tulle evening dresses shown by certain young men who has made his name famous in London and Paris as a dress designer had that elusive charm which is associated with all his evening frocks. Exquisite tulle frocks in blue, pink, white with spangled flower designs made human girls look like fairies. Fitted and finished off perfectly, they set off the flower-like beauty of exquisite English mannequins to perfection. The debutante does not need to look beyond London to find a dress designer who can make her loveliest.

A famous woman designer who specialises in elegant clothes for the larger figure showed some perfectly cut afternoon coats trimmed with handsome fur collars, and built on very slimming lines. London's well-known Court dressmaker, who is year by year entrusted with the honour of designing model Court dresses suitable for dowager and debutante for Her Majesty's approval, showed some truly regal frocks.

Many novel accessories in the way of jewellery, gloves, and bags have been shown at all the dress shows

English designers appreciate the importance of perfect accessories specially designed to match the ensemble.

Some of the afternoon and evening dresses shown by London designers struck me as being overladen—too much of a good thing. The London collections I have seen so far have impressed me with the fact that English dress designers have great originality and enterprise. If they will study the art of eliminating superfluous trimmings and bring the technical details of finish up to the standard of design London may yet become the leading Fashion centre.



By George Studdy

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

FRENCH ATHLETE'S LAPSE.

Banned from Olympics.

LADOUMEGUE.

A message from Paris states that, for an act of alleged professionalism in accepting part of a \$25 prize for a race at Havre, Jules Ladoumegue, the world's record holder for six distances, including 1,000, 1,500 and 2,000 metres, and the mile has been struck off the rolls of the French Athletic Federation. Under the International rules, Ladoumegue is now disqualified from competing at the Los Angeles Olympics as a runner who had once declared a professional, is ineligible, even if reinstated.

British Hopes.

Those interested in Athletics, in every part of the world, who have heard of the doings of Jules Ladoumegue, the young French champion runner, will regret to hear that there is now no hope of this great athlete figuring in the forthcoming Olympic Games at Los Angeles, writes "Onlooker" in the Ceylon Observer. There was no doubt that Ladoumegue was going to be one of the brightest stars at the next Olympiad. Already in his comparatively short athletic career he had set up six world records. Joe Binks, a former British champion wrote thus in the "News of the World" last year:

"One of the most sensational races of modern times was seen at Colombes Stadium, when Jules Ladoumegue just beat the famous Finlander, E. Purje over 1,320 yards (1,206 metres) in a desperate finish, with both athletes beating Tommy Connell's famous 36 year old record of 3 min. 2 8-10 sec. This was considered by many as unbeatable and certainly many famous athletes have failed to shake it. Ladoumegue registered 3 min. 0 3-5 sec. It sounds incredible that an athlete could run three consecutive quarter miles each of one minute, yet Ladoumegue was only 3-5 of a second out in this seemingly impossible task. Subsequently Ladoumegue beat the world's record for a mile. He also holds the world's record for 1,500 metres (1,640 yards) in 3 min. 49 1-5 sec.; 2,000 yards in 4 min. 47 1/2 sec.; 2,000 metres in 5 min. 21 4-5 sec.

With Ladoumegue not competing at Los Angeles Britain's champion R. H. Thomas should win the 1,500 metres. The latter is a remarkable young runner.

BUD WALLEY'S CHALLENGE.

To Any Ceylon Featherweight.

WILL VISIT COLOMBO IN MAY.

Bud Walley, described as the Singapore Cyclone, will be visiting Ceylon in May on his way back home after a visit to Europe and America, where he did well as a featherweight. Walley weighs 8 st. 4 lbs. and is ready to meet any one weighing even 9 st. in Ceylon over a 15 rounds fight.

But Ceylon has no featherweight amateur or professional in Bud Walley's class. He knocked out T. H. Mendis, the Ceylon champion in 1928 in 5 rounds in Singapore. Walley has been winning good fights since 1927. In England he evoked many laudatory critiques in the press. The "Star" said:—"The Singapore boy has a fiery attack that carried all before him." The "Nottingham Guardian" critic wrote:—"Walley is a fighting machine in the best sense."

In America too Walley created a good impression. An effort is being made to get Battling Gurlimo out from Singapore to meet Bud Walley in Colombo. The former weighs 118 and fought a draw with A. Rivers. If Gurlimo and Walley can be brought together in Colombo

MACAO HOCKEY CLUB.

Defeated by Jat Regiment.

ON MARINA GROUND.

Under the keen captaincy of Lieut. F. da Costa, the Macao Hockey Club eleven paid another visit to the Colony yesterday morning. In the afternoon they were entertained by the 3/9 Jat Regiment on the Marina ground, Kowloon. A fast and even game resulted in victory for the Jats, the ground being very much against the visitors, who are not accustomed to playing on sand. Their short passing tactics, therefore, did not work as effectively as on turf ground.

After ten minutes of play, the Jats took the lead through Jalli, who sent in a fine rising shot. Toward the interval, Jalli found the net again. In the second half, Macao appeared to be getting a better foothold on the ground, and a breakaway by Laertes, resulted in a goal being scored. A few minutes later, however, Capt. Morgan increased the Jats' lead with a beautiful scoop shot, as the result of a free hit just outside the circle. Toward the end, Capt. Morgan again netted, Capitole, the Macao custodian, being unsighted by other defenders, and thus was unable to clear.

Result:—
3/9 Jat Regt. 4
Macao H.C. 1
The visitors returned to Macao to-day.

THE RADIO'S LAST MATCH.

Manak Shield Game Against C.B.A.

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club in their last fixture in the Manak Shield Competition when they play the C.B.A. at King's Park to-morrow morning at 10.30 a.m.:—

S. Spary; B. Singh, J. Singh; Hamid, A. N. Other, M. Singh; S. Singh, H. Singh, G. Singh, K. Singh and F. A. Kemp.

Reserves:—A. E. P. Guest and J. Gilchrist.

FINCHER REACHES SEMI-FINAL.

Honda Overcomes Ng Sze-cheung.

The following were the results of yesterday's play in the Lawn Tennis Championships:—

Open Singles.
E. C. Fincher beat Ho Ka-lau 6-4, 6-4.

T. Honda beat Ng Sze-cheung 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Open Doubles.
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat Chin and Hung 6-1, 6-1.

Club Championship.
A. L. Sullivan beat A. H. Harkins 7-5, 6-1.

Handicap Singles "A".
F. A. Redmond beat A. D. Humphreys 6-2, 6-4.

A. I. C. Bowker beat J. J. Waite 6-2, 6-4.

Handicap Doubles.
Lampard and Clarke beat R. K. and D. J. Valentine 6-2, 6-0.

J. D. Humphreys and Blaker beat Mackie and Mayhew 6-4, 7-5.

Handicap Mixed Doubles.
R. Hancock and Miss Hancock beat Barton and Miss Barton 6-2, 6-4.

British Tour Postponed.

The proposed tour of a British women's team to South Africa next autumn has been postponed until 1933, owing to the present unsettled conditions.

It will be remembered that at the annual general meeting of the Ladies' Golf Union

it was mentioned that the South African authorities prefer a postponement, the L.G.U. would fall in with the idea, had been sent to the

Union.

BRITISH WOMEN TO MEET U.S.

Will Miss Wethered Play?

TWELVE NOMINATIONS.

London, March 7.
The following twelve players have been nominated for the women's international match between Great Britain and the United States, which takes place at Wentworth on May 21:

Miss E. Corlett, England.
Miss D. Fishwick, England.
Mrs. P. Garor, England.
Miss M. Gourlay, England.
Miss J. McCulloch, Scotland.
Miss W. Morgan, England.
Miss D. Park, Scotland.
Miss D. Pim, Ireland.
Miss E. Pyman, Wales.
Mrs. Watson, Scotland.
Miss J. Wethered, England.
Miss E. Wilson, England.

Mr. George Greenwood writes:

The inclusion in the list of Miss Wethered is interesting, as the presumption is that she has consented to play if her services are required. That they will be required goes without saying, for a British women's team could scarcely be deemed representative without Miss Wethered, whose presence may conceivably make all the difference in the fortunes of the match.

Miss Hicks v. Miss Wilson? In these circumstances it would seem that their marriage to Major Cecil Hutchison will not take place until later in the summer. With Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare officially placed No. 1 in the American team there is every likelihood of a third meeting with Miss Wethered, who has been successful on the two previous occasions.

Miss Helen Hicks, the new American champion, is No. 2 in the team, and in this position there is a probability of a return match with Miss Enid Wilson, the British champion. When they met at Buffalo last autumn Miss Hicks gained a brilliant victory.

All four countries are represented in the list of twelve nominations—seven players from England three from Scotland, and one each from Ireland and Wales—but the difficulty I foresee is not in knowing whom to include in the final selection of six, but the six to leave out.

A Match-Winner.

There are four almost certain choices—Miss Wethered, Miss Wilson, Miss Morgan, and Miss Gourlay—leaving eight players for the two vacant places. Miss Fishwick is doubtful, though I should not have the slightest hesitation in giving her a place if only because of her match-winning temperament. Miss Fishwick is the most elusive of opponents because she refuses to take things so seriously.

Of the others, Mrs. Percy Garon, as was seen in the match against France, makes an ideal partner for Miss Wethered in the foursomes; Miss Elsie Corlett, many times Lancashire champion, is a solid player and a determined fighter, while Miss Jean McCulloch, the Scottish champion, is a most dependable all-round golfer.

A better provisional selection could not have been made, and from it a strokly enough team should be chosen to win the match against the United States.

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Now apply this statement to yourself! Whatever your condition, Sanatogen will do you good. In no case will it interfere with medical treatment. Ask your doctor!

If you are nervous or convalescent after illness, Sanatogen will restore your nervous system and build up your bodily strength, safely and permanently. In a very short time you will feel stronger, healthier, and consequently—happier.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1932.

THE CHINA MAIL.

INSTITUTE OF MARINE ENGINEERS**BED ROCK OF DEPRESSION NOW REACHED.****Annual Dinner Speech.**

The annual dinner of the Institute of Marine Engineers was held at the Connaught Rooms, London, the President, Mr. F. E. Rebbeck, being in the chair.

It may be recalled that at the previous annual dinner, Sir Frederick Mills, in proposing the toast of the "Shipbuilding and Engineering Industries," said that the mania for expenditure was probably the main reason for the depression then existing in the two industries. Fortunately, this mania has been checked in the interval by the formation of a National Government pledged to economy, but there has not yet been time for any appreciable improvement in the situation.

In proposing the same toast this year, Mr. W. Norman Raeburn in fact suggested that the position at the present time was even worse than that of twelve months ago, but he believed that the bed rock of depression had now been reached. He was able to point to the optimism shown by shipowners at the banquet of the Chamber of Shipping, held on the previous evening, as constituting a hopeful

augury for the future. He was of opinion that there was a distinct movement towards a revival, not of British but of world trade.

Developments in Recent Years.

In replying to the toast, Sir Hugo Hirst confined his remarks mainly to the developments that had taken place in recent years in marine engineering practice, and visualised further developments in the application of electricity to marine propulsion. He gave some interesting reminiscences of early ship lighting, and said that although electricity was born on land, it was cradled on the sea.

In referring to the various developments that had culminated in the Monarch of Bermuda, Sir Hugo stressed the importance to marine engineers of a sound knowledge of electrical engineering, and pleaded for a more thorough education of marine engineers on the electrical side as an effective means of fostering progress.

The toast of "H.M. Dominions Overseas and the Merchant Marine" was proposed by Brigadier-General Sir Arthur Maxwell, and replied to by the Hon. Sir Henry N. Barwell.—Engineering.

BRIDE FORBIDDEN TO LAND.**London Wedding Cancelled.**

As a result of difficulties in the way of an Italian girl landing in England her proposed marriage to a wealthy Italian merchant who lives in London, has been cancelled.

Some days ago the prospective bridegroom visited a West End registrar's to give notice of the marriage.

He has referred to the Registrar-General's office at Somerset House. There he was told that he must either produce the passport of his prospective bride, to show that she was in the country, or obtain permission from the Home Office for her to come for the ceremony.

As the bride is not yet 21, she has been unable to obtain a passport in her own country, and in the circumstances the Home Office could not allow her to land in England.

"If I go to Italy and marry I still have to obtain permission for her to live here," the Italian told the registrar, "and the officials at the Home Office did not hold out any hope that it would be granted."

HUSBAND WHO CHAINS HIS WIFE.**To Save Time and Trouble.**

For having chained his wife's feet one Thursday evening and locked her up in a room in his house in Cheras Road, a Chinese named Lee Yew was produced before Mr. A. E. Coope (First Magistrate) in the Kuala Lumpur Police Court to answer a charge of having wrongfully confined her. Mr. H. Doe, Court Chief Inspector, prosecuted.

The accused admitted that he did so and when asked why, said that his wife was half mad.

The Magistrate remarked that it would make her mad by chaining her up.

Lee Yin, the girl, said that she was 12 years of age. Her husband always treated her like that. He refused to let her go to her mother's house and after chaining her feet locked her up in a room. She would like to go to the Federal Home.

To Save Time.

The accused said that he wanted her as she was his wife.

The Magistrate asked him whether he would treat her badly again and he replied "if she is mad."

Magistrate: But she says that she is not mad?—Accused: The first thing to show that she is mad is that when she is 16 she says that she is 12 years of age (laughter).

Magistrate: Assuming that she is mad the first thing would have been to take her to a doctor.—Accused: It will save me a lot of time and trouble if instead of taking her to a doctor I chain her up, and then she is all right.

The Magistrate said that he (accused) must be a bad husband to treat his wife like that and accused said that it was a temporary affair. It came and went.

The accused was fined \$25, in default to undergo three weeks rigorous imprisonment.

CHEMIST CENSURED.**Nurse Who Took 3,716 Tablets A Year.**

A suggestion that a chemist who supplied drugs in "such unrestricted manner" should be censured was made by the jury at the Birmingham Inquest on Mrs. Charlotte West, aged 39, a nurse, of Erdington.

It was stated that Mrs. West had been supplied with 3,716 tablets of narcotic drug in just over a year. She took them to relieve pain.

The jury returned a verdict of "Death from misadventure through overdoses of allonal self-administered."

The jury, after saying that the chemist should be censured, added allonal should be amended to the sale of injurious drugs such as allonal should be amended to secure better protection for the public.

CLEVER "PRISON ESCAPE."**Man Makes Key, Periscope and a Lamp.**

A dangerous prisoner, confined in a special cell at the gaol at Adelaide, made keys which enabled him to unlock three doors and escape.

Material for making the keys was obtained from an iron dustpan used for cleaning the cell. He bent the keys into shape on a sewing machine on which he was employed in mending old clothes.

There was thus an oil can with the machine. By stuffing a piece of material down the spout he improvised a lamp which he suspended from the grill of his cell doors, with a periscope arrangement made with a piece of mirror, a toothbrush and a comb.

He was thus able to see how he was progressing in fitting the locks with his skeleton keys.

All these ingenious arrangements were found after the prisoner had escaped.

"JAZZ DIGESTION" DISCOVERED.**Life Is Full of Terrors.**

Life is full of terrors. The latest one—just discovered by science—is the "jazz digestion." A "jazz digestion" is a stomach which goes all gaga when its owner hears the wail of a saxophone or the cacophonous melody of a trombone and side-drum. It promptly goes on strike, setting up a bad bout of indigestion.

Eminent scientists have just been conducting an exhaustive—and, it may be presumed, exhausting—inquiry into the way tummies behave under the influence of jazz music restaurants.

Soft music, according to Mr. T. Swann Harding, soothes the stomach and lulls it into a sense of peaceful security. But jazz music arouses its embarrassment and anger, and it either turns a bright pink or deathly pale.

"Certain it is," he says, "that many a person who enjoys quite normal digestion while eating at home will suffer gastronomic disaster by eating the very same food, perhaps even as well prepared, in a restaurant."

EASTERN PORTS.**Details of Epidemic Diseases.**

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended March 26, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:

Plague.

Bassein: 3 cases, 1 death.

Bombay: 2 cases, 1 death.

Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death.

Cholera.

Madras: 1 death.

Small-Pox.

Suez: 7 cases, 1 death.

Bombay: 4 cases, 1 death.

Cochin: 1 case.

Karachi: 3 cases, 3 deaths.

Madras: 15 cases, 1 death.

Moulmein: 1 case.

Negapatam: 1 case.

Rangoon: 163 cases, 50 deaths.

Tuticorin: 4 cases, 4 deaths.

Pondicherry: 5 cases, 4 deaths.

Phnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death.

Saigon: 71 cases, 60 deaths.

Amoy: 8 cases, 3 deaths.

Shanghai: 13 cases, 6 deaths.

Kobe: 1 case.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.

Macao: 94 cases, 33 deaths.

WAR ON LEPROSY.**A Successful Island Experiment.**

Methods by which the number of leprosy cases on the island of Nauru, in the Pacific Ocean, were reduced in three years by 80 per cent. were described by Dr. Leonard Rogers, the well-known specialist, in a lunch-hour address arranged by the London Missionary Society at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London. It had been found, he said, that 50 per cent. of the population showed symptoms of the disease. He advised that every soul on the island be examined from head to foot, every case of the disease treated, and all infected cases kept apart on one side of the island.

The incubation period, he said, was less than five years, and if such a result could be obtained in three years it would probably be possible to stamp out the disease on the island altogether in ten years.

It was hoped to carry out a similar experiment in Zanzibar.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

Sunday, April 3, 1932, 1st Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.

Farewell Service and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher: The Lord Bishop of Victoria.

Evening Song, 6.30 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

Week Day Services.

Matins—Daily at 9 a.m.

Intercessions for the Sick—Wednesday at 10.15 a.m.

Holy Communion—Thursday and Saturday at 7.45 a.m.

Choir Practice—Friday at 5.30 p.m.

St. John's Review on Sale to-day.

Other Notices.

Chapel of the Resurrection, Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley.

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Evening Song and Address—5.15 p.m.

Subject—"The Value of Personal Example.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, April 3, 1932,

1st Sunday after Easter.

Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. Ernest Bastin, B.A. of Shiu Chow.

At the evening service a memorial tablet to the late Mr. Charles Makeham will be unveiled by the Rev. Mr. Bastin.

Sunday School will meet with the morning congregation.

At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.

Sunday at 8.15 p.m.—Service Men's Hour.

Monday—

(1) at 3 p.m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Church Aid.

(2) Badminton.

Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting.

Thursday—Badminton.

Preliminary Notices:—

(1) Wednesday, April 13—Lecture by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck (Further details later).

(2) Thursday, April 14—Wesleyan Church Rally at the S. & S. Home (Further details later).

UNION CHURCH.

Sunday, April 3, 1932, Children's Sunday.

10.15 a.m.—Naval Parade Service.

11 a.m.—Service for public worship. The Children of the Sunday School will attend this service to celebrate the Sunday School Anniversary.

2.45 p.m.—Sunday School at Taikoo.

6 p.m.—Evening Service. Preacher at all services.

The Rev. E. G. Powell.

There will be Social Hour after the evening service. Community singing conducted by Dr. L. G. Ride.

Note.—The Social Hour on Sunday Evening, April 10, will be broadcasted from 8 to 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonell Road, Below Bowen

Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, April 3, 1932,

11.15 a.m.

Subject—"Unreality."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

The incubation period, he said, was less than five years, and if such a result could be obtained in three years it would probably be possible to stamp out the disease on the island altogether in ten years.

It was

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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, April 2, 1932.

White Wings.

The late Sir Thomas Lipton of enduring memory was a grocer. Incidentally, he was also a millionaire. Yet for twenty-five years before his death his name figured in the news along with King Edward, the Kaiser, President Wilson, Charlie Chaplin, Harry Lauder, and the rest of the head-liners. He was not "news" because he was a grocer, grocers are common, nor yet because he was a millionaire, millionaires are two-a-penny nowadays, but because he was a yachtsman, because he made umpteen attempts to win the "America" cup. And that his sportsman-like and yachtsman-like try for the blue ribbon of yacht racing did more to sell his bacon and tea than any campaign of advertising could have done there is no doubt, for the great heart of the British public still warms to a "sportsman," and in yacht racing they knew they had a clean game and a fair run for their money. And now that he has gone to his account, if there is any racing on the Styx we have no doubt he is well up to the line when the gun goes.

Now here in Hong-Kong it is not given to many of us to be grocers, and to stint fewer of us to be millionaires. But if we love the sea and have the desire of it we can all of us be yachtsmen. For nowhere is this great sport to be indulged in on such reasonable terms as in the waters of this Colony. For a capital outlay of a few hundred dollars the novice can acquire a small racer, and join the noble band of enthusiasts on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. If cruising is more to his taste he may with luck pick up a nice little ship with a cabin to sleep two in comfort at a price which, compared with home prices, seems ridiculous. His boat boy's wages and upkeep should not mean a monthly expenditure of more than fifty dollars. If he has a chum to join in with him then he has the cheapest thing in the way of amusement this Colony affords.

If he is content to race in Kowloon Bay, with the sight of new scenes that an occasional longer race affords, well and good; but if it is in a cruiser that, if he is a nature lover, he will really get his money's worth. For then he will be able to explore our yachting waters, and it is our opinion, in which we are not alone, that Hong-Kong has the finest yachting waters in all the world.

SHANGHAI RELIEF FUND.

St. John's Hall Concert.

In aid of the Shanghai Relief Fund, an enjoyable concert organised by the residents of St. John's Hall of the University was held in the Lee Hysan Hall of the St. Paul's Girls' School last night.

There was a large audience and a handsome sum was collected for the cause.

Mr. Lo Chong-fie, the Chairman, made speeches in both English and Chinese, in which he appealed for support for the relief fund, and his words did not fall on deaf ears.

Refreshments were provided during the interval. The organisers are holding another entertainment to-night, in aid of the same fund.

News in Brief.

The E. & A. s.s. Nellore will leave for Moji, Kobe and Yokohama on or about Monday, April 4 at noon.

The s.s. Taiyuan left Shanghai on March 31 via Swatow with 38 bags of mail for Hong Kong, and is due here on April 4.

Choy Yuen, the coolie who was seriously injured by the mysterious bomb explosion in the compound of St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday morning, died in the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

The ship's company of H.M.S. Cumberland held a dance last night at the garrison lecture hall, Wellington Barracks, which was crowded. The ship's own dance band provided the music and an enjoyable time was spent by all until 1 a.m.

The Directors of the Rotary Club have notified us that the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club on Tuesday, April 5, will be Mr. J. P. Sherry, Manager of The Telephone Company, and his subject will be "The Dial Switch in Automatic Telephony."

Messrs. A. Goode & Co. inform us that the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basle, have cabled that the official quotation in Basle for one sub-unit of the International Investment Deposit Certificates yesterday was, £2 15s. 6d. exclusive of dividend.

A memorial tablet to the late Mr. Charles Makeham is to be unveiled at the Wesleyan Church, Wan Chai, by the Rev. Ernest Bastin, B.A., of Shiu Chow, during the evening service to-morrow. The service will commence at 6 o'clock and all friends of the late Mr. Makeham are cordially invited to be present.

Personal Par.

H.H. the Rajah of Jubbal will be arriving in Hong Kong on Thursday, April 7, on the P. & O. liner A. Ranpur. His Highness will leave here after a stay of two days, by the s.s. Empress of Canada.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of April 2, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/5 13/16.

Hong Kong it seems is not yet out of the wood of industrial unrest. Since the seamen's strike was settled demands for increased wages have been sent along by the stevedores; tally clerks, launchmen and native lightermen. This time the employers have taken prompt action to deal with the problem. The Committee of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce discussed it with the representatives of the firm directly concerned and ultimately the Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, Mr. G. M. Dodwell, Mr. G. M. Young and Mr. H. P. White were authorised to meet representatives of the men for a full discussion of all demands in conference with the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), Commander C. M. Beckwith (I.M. (Harbour Master) and representatives of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

AMERICAN BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE GOODS

SENSATIONAL REVELATION BY JUDGE LINEBARGER.

"Japan Is Going to Crash Against the Stone Wall of Honest World Public Opinion."

cle is too often scorned . . . never would have believed that this would happen, for certain of our ten cent Japanese articles are so much cheaper that I should think that they would sell as readily as before."

"Hence," continued Judge Linebarger, Japan is opposed by a boycott which is more active than if it had been begun by a government . . . Take for example silk . . . Japan sells America ordinarily two hundred million dollars worth of silk annually — raw silk to be manufactured here in America. A man who sells women's stockings told me the other day, that women are beginning to ask if such and such an article of women's wearing apparel has any Japanese silk in it . . . Nearly every American woman reads the daily account of the horrors of the Japanese invasion in China, and does not want to help contribute to Japan's invasion, by buying even an article which has a small part of this Japanese silk in it."

"At one of my speeches the other day, one of the ladies present asked me, if there was any way, that she could find out when buying an article of silk, whether it contained Japanese silk or not . . . I told her, that I knew of no way — except perhaps, by a costly laboratory analysis." "Well," she responded, "if that's the case, I think that we Americans would do best to buy only rayon, for we certainly do not intend to help furnish the Japanese with bullets to murder innocent Chinese, and thus break up American trade in the Far East."

"Japanese Imperialism will not admit that day by day, it is running with greater momentum, to crash eventually against the stone wall of honest world public opinion." The fair play sentiment in America is all against Japan, and this Japan will learn too late to mend . . ."

A PRETENCE OF MARRIAGE.

Gretta Ceremony Declared Void.

In the Court of Session at Edinburgh, Lord Pitman declared null and void a pretended marriage ceremony performed by a shoemaker at Gretta.

Plaintiff in the case was Kathleen Williams, of Rockfoot, Helensburgh, and defendant Alfred Theodore Koch, commercial traveller, formerly of Lillybank Gardens, Glasgow.

It was stated that the parties were in love with each other, but plaintiff's parents objected. To overcome the opposition plaintiff and defendant motored to Gretta and when through a ceremony of

marriage, in April, 1929, neither of them intending that it should be a real marriage.

They were handed a certificate which professed to certify that they had been married in the manner of the law of Scotland. The parties returned to their respective homes, and had never lived together as man and wife. They both regarded the ceremony as a means of making their engagement more definite with a view to persuading plaintiff's parents to agree.

Lord Pitman said he came to the conclusion that plaintiff and defendant did not mean what they said at the ceremony. Plaintiff would by now have realised the stupidity of her actions. She played with fire and very nearly got badly burned. If defendant had held her to her statement it was difficult to see how she could have got out of it.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

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A MUSEUM PIECE

By J. B. Sterndale Bennett.

Of the teapot only is there anything memorable to tell, for the teapot, like Mrs. Peeryingle's kettle, really does begin and end the whole story. But an lesser authors need their preambles, so I must ask you first to meet Mrs. Gascoyne, then in the gaiety of her chiselled widowhood, sitting amongst her flowering borders and presiding over her tea-waggon—the only hostess who has ever been able to make an intolerable meal an occasion of delight. Of all the inflictions of well-meant hospitality there are few to compare for sheer discomfort with that called "tea in the garden". Tea in the dining-room, tea in the nursery, and tea in the kitchen have each had their charm for us, but tea in the garden means nothing more than taking a good thing out to share with the insects.

With the adorable Mrs. Gascoyne everything was different. There was in the first place Mrs. Gascoyne herself, past mistress of the coquetry of middle age—the darting, sympathetic hand, the subtle flatteries which no cynic could reject, the melting eyes touched at the right moment to laughter that brushed sentiment aside and yet could pierce ageing hearts and cause them to flutter in faint tremors.

"A perfect angel" I have heard her described—and so she was, and no doubt is, for when she died (nearly twelve months ago) we may assume that there was some Rule Two through which she escaped the purgatory of any waiting list for heaven.

On earth when the dear creature said "We will have tea in the garden" one was under no apprehension. The meal would be laid under the shadiest tree, there would be two upright wicker chairs set close to each other, the crumpets, the iced cakes, and the cigarettes would all be within reach, there would be no jumping up and down from stiffening postures to pass plates, but for an hour one might sit in that comforting presence, the meal a scarcely noticed accompaniment to a delicious companionship with the late Mrs. Gascoyne.

The vicar was in every way an excellent vicar, zealous in his Christianity, crosswords, and county cricket. The majors and captains who still abound amongst us called him "Padre"—and this he liked immensely. As he is only notable for one remark there is no need to describe in detail this hearty man. It is necessary, however, to point out that he was, without suspicion or remorse, a garden-gate crasher. I must have said enough to make it clear that Mrs. Gascoyne's tea parties were intended to be tête-à-tête. How can the most understanding woman in the world begin to understand with six foot of the Apostolic Succession intervening between her and such a person as my timid self?

But on this occasion we had to suffer the visitation as gladly as we could, and literally talk of cabbages and kings, for garden produce and the Royal Family were two of the vicar's strongest suits. At least we had to sit like good children and listen to him talk—and talk he did till we became a trifle bemused and I found myself wondering why the Prince of Wales so urgently needed rain. But he who had lulled us to silence suddenly became silent himself. A gust that threatened thunder came shivering through the beech tree under which we sat and set the rose leaves dancing on the lawn. The three of us secured the ends of the tablecloth which were blowing on to the tea waggon. The vicar's end had dropped into his cup, and as he lifted it away he placed his hand on the teapot and nearly overturned it.

"Saved!" he cried, and Mrs. Gascoyne laughed and I laughed, and we all said that we should get it soon (meaning the rain), and at that moment the lightning crackled and the thunder burst uncomfortably near to us, and we gathered up our skirts to run for the house, but not before the vicar had had time to make his poisonous remark and sow the seeds of poison in Mrs. Gascoyne's brain. At the moment of recovery he made it, for as he set the teapot to rights he said:

"Charming, charming, Queen Anne. Charming, Mrs. Gascoyne, charming. Why it's quite a museum piece."

I suppose the dull folk had noticed it for the first time. To me that

ONE WAY TO CHECK FAR EAST WAR.

Stop Nickel Exports.

At the Friends' Meeting House, Mount Street, Manchester, Mr. Harry T. Silcock, joint secretary of the Friends' Service Council, spoke on "The Crisis in the Far East." He said that as there were two Japanes, the old military Japan and the young liberal Japan—the second the weaker but growing stronger daily—so there were two Chinas. There was that of which the Japanese complained as "unorganised" — prevaricating, and trying to play for time, — and the other, and far too little realised China, which had in the last eighteen months been turning to the League of Nations to help her with her currency, public health, river conservancy, and education; in short, for the re-organisation of her life.

Friends, he suggested, were faced with the plain duty in the present crisis of sympathy both with the Japanese and the Chinese, whose nationals in Britain were in an unhappy position.

Beyond that they had the duty of "thinking through" the situation. He suggested problems towards which Quakers should think out their attitude, and said that perhaps that of "sanctions" brought them up against the issue more squarely than anything else. Did any of them believe in an economic blockade? Mr. Silcock spoke of the "muddled thinking" that could enter into support of such sanctions, but suggested that there was such a resource as seeing that nickel, a necessity for warring countries, was not available. Having accomplished as "conclusive thinking" as they could, they could try to convey its results to those who could influence the action of government.

The meeting (one for worship) endorsed a resolution expressing consciousness of the measure of responsibility which our own country and other Powers must bear for the development of militarism in the Far East, and appealing to Japan, "till now a staunch supporter of the League," to submit her claims to the League and to abandon her new policy of settling disputes by force of arms.

Mr. Silcock agreed with a Chinese student speaker that if the League had taken up a firmer attitude in September or October it would have been effective. Now the situation was very much more critical and difficult.

Dr. Vipont Brown, who presided, said that pacifists had been taunted with a desire to bring about a war to end this war. They should be careful to do nothing to countenance that cruel taunt. But to be a pacifist did not mean letting things take their course. Without taking sides, they had yet at their command a far greater power than that of the sword. He did not agree with much that Gandhi had said and done, but he had taught the same lesson. They could bring pressure to bear to end this agony.

coffee-pot, the butter-dish, the sugar-basin, or the sauce-boat. There are—but the dead reliefs of forgotten feasts, plates that have been passed for more gravy, spoons that have provided it, strawberry dishes once heaped with the luscious fruit, cream-jugs that always poured too amply—there is no more health in them.

And if there must be museums, as I suppose there must, there are a thousand useless things, which we have discarded from our personal life with which they might stock their cases. I can think of them by the dozen, pretty enough to make a show-back-scratcher and mouse-trap cups, sovereign purses and gold toothpicks, smoking caps and embroidered braces. They should not be allowed to take into their protection anything more useful. Those things which fine craftsmen made for our use, should by some ordered scheme pass from one loving hand to another—for it is very true that few great craftsmen ever worked for ornament alone.

In spite of this outburst I still seek vicarious vengeance on the vicar. I live too near myself to do the wreaking, and so to anyone whose sympathy I have aroused and who will undertake to make him feel as small as a dove, I will willingly enclose his card at the present moment disfiguring my wine-glasses the hall table.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding:

PARADES.

Struck Off The Strength. Permitted to resign.—No. 1471 Spr. H. H. Mundy, Engineer Company, as from 14.3.32.
Resigned under 3 Years' Service.—No. 1554 Pte. W. J. Riddiford, No. 7 Platoon, as from 20.3.32.

Corps Signals.

Struck Off The Strength. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 6.30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5 for Signal Instruction.

Armoured Car Company.

Car Section.—There will be a lecture on Car Mechanism at the F.W.D. Garage on Friday, April 8 at 5.30 p.m.

Scottish Company.

Parades. Thursday, April 7 at 6.30 p.m.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under 2nd Lieut. T. F. Saunders.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters under 2nd Lieut. A. W. Brown.

Machine Gun Instruction.

Efficiency.—The current training season terminates on April 15. Members are reminded that there remain only two more parades in which to qualify for efficiency in attendance.

Portuguese Company.

All ranks are reminded of L. G. Classification to be held at Stonetutters Range on Sundays, April 3 and 10. Details to be issued later.

Range Officers:

—April 3—2nd-Lieut. J. V. V. Remedios. April 10—2nd-Lieut. H. J. Silva.

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.10 a.m.

It should be noted that these Tests are to form part of the requirements for efficiency in future and it is essential that every man should pass them.

Full particulars can be obtained from Platoons Commanders.

A.A.L.A. Company.

The A.P.C. Section will parade at 5.30 p.m. at North Point on Thursday, April 7.

The Portuguese Section will parade at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on Friday, April 8.

The Officers Commanding the undemobilised Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:

1 Corps Band.

2 Engineers Company.

3 Machine Gun Troop.

4 Armoured Car Company, Motor Cycle Section.

5 Machine Gun Company.

EUROPEAN THEORY OF ARYAN ORIGIN.

Sir Arthur Keith's Address.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong, Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels and King's Restaurant.

To-day—Craigengower Cricket Club Annual Ball.

Entertainments.

To-day—King's Theatre; Confessions of a Co-Ed.

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Alibi."

To-day—Central Theatre; "Seed."

To-day—Majestic Theatre; "East of Borneo."

To-day—Star Theatre; "Say It With Songs."

Home Shows.

To-day—Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Hosang and Suva Maru); from America (President Harrison); Outward for Europe via Siberia (Gange). 5 p.m.

Land Sale.

April 4—At P.W.D. Offices, two lots of Crown Land, 8 p.m.

Meetings.

April 6—Gunde, Price & Co. Ltd.; 2, Ice House Street (St. George's Bldg.), noon.

April 6—Hong Kong Philharmonic Society, Cathedral Hall Office, 5.30 p.m.

April 18—China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Limited Extraordinary meeting, King's Theatre Building, 6th floor, noon.

Details of the scheme are with the company as they have not been finally worked out.

Sole Agents—

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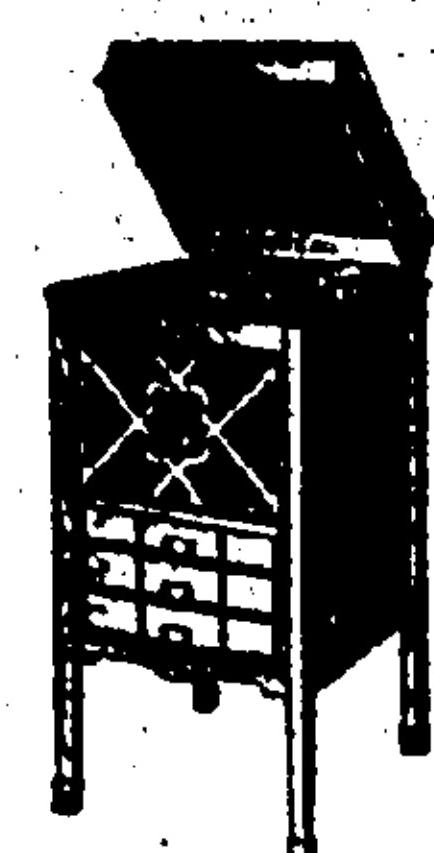
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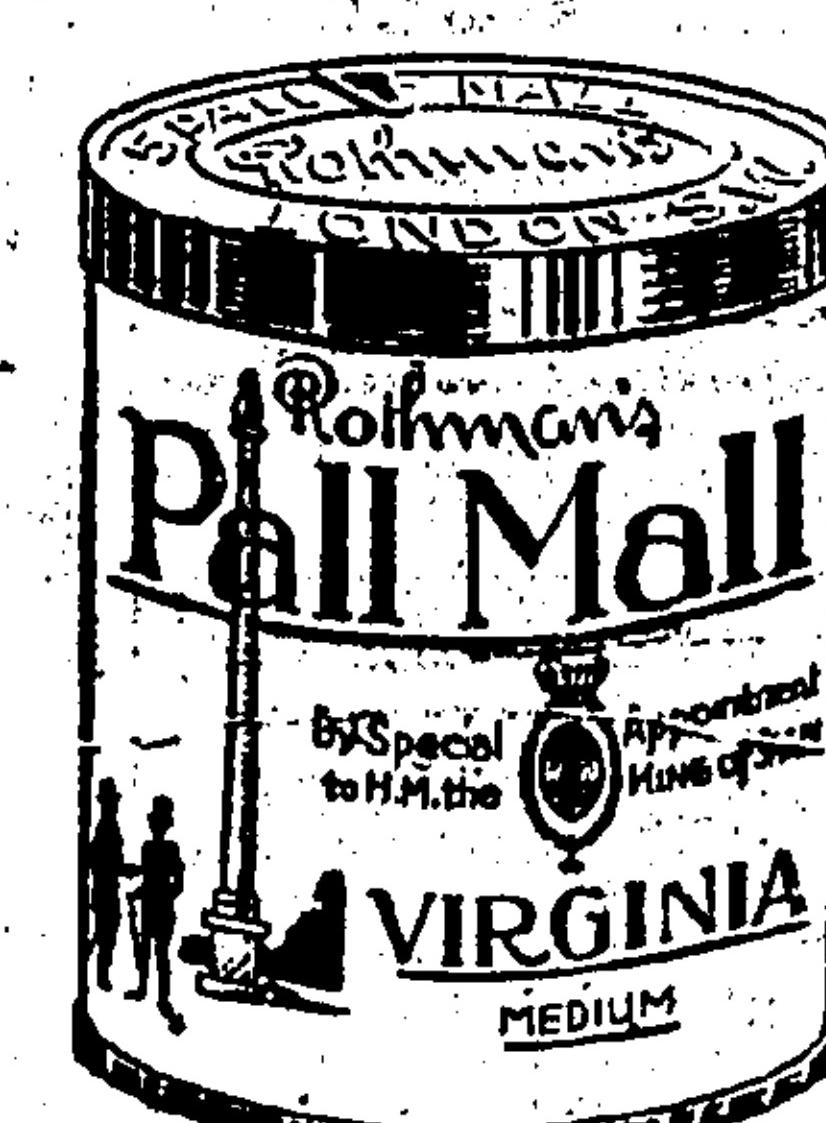
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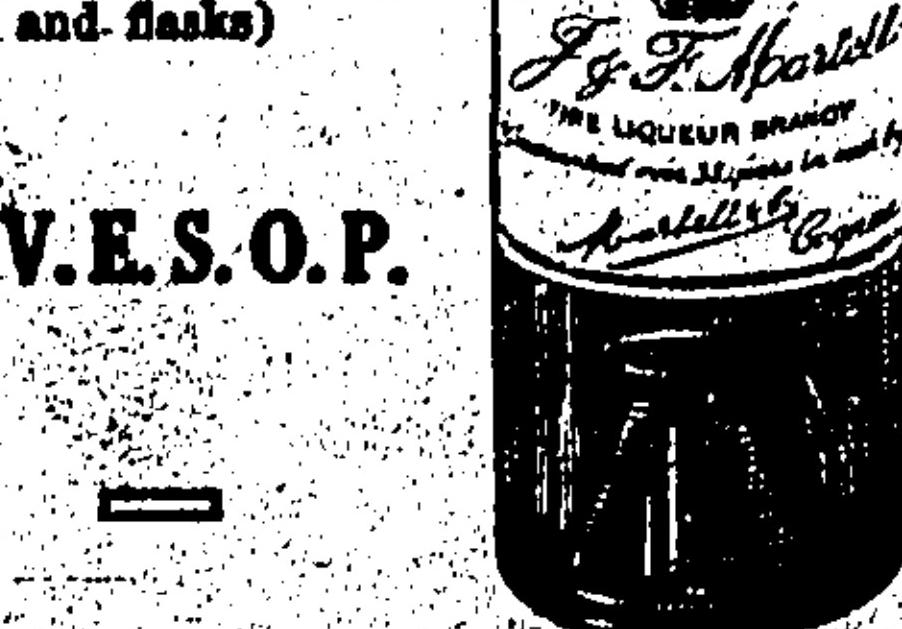
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Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
M.V. TERGESTEA (cargo boat)	Apr. 3	Apr. 2
S.S. GANGE (passenger boat)	Apr. 5	May 3
M.V. FUSIJAMA (cargo boat)	Apr. 5	May 15
S.S. CONTE ROSSO (passenger boat)	May 6	May 15

* Passenger steamers to Shanghai only.
Attention is called to the a.s. Conte Rosso which will make the voyage Hong Kong-Venice in 21 days thus allowing London passengers to reach destination the day after their disembarkation at Venice.

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FROM £79 TO £120 ON SALE.

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.

TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 6th April.

TAIYU MARU Tuesday, 10th April.

SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

HEIAN MARU Tuesday, 26th April.

HIKAWA MARU Tuesday, 24th May.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

YASUKUNI MARU Friday, 15th April.

HAKONE MARU Saturday, 30th April.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ilois.

KAMO MARU Saturday, 23rd April.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 28th May.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

† TOKIWA MARU Tuesday, 12th April.

† CALCUTTA MARU Friday, 29th April.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

GINYO MARU Tuesday, 19th April.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Perseus, Genoa, & Valencia.

† LIMA MARU Thursday, 14th April.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

† HAKODATE MARU Friday, 8th April.

† MORIOKA MARU Friday, 15th April.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

SUWA MARU Saturday, 2nd April.

† AKITA MARU (Moji direct) Monday, 4th April.

FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 16th April.

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For further information apply to: NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via
Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZA, BETHE & CAPE TOWN, THRENCE TORONTO, JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore & Colombo.

MELBOURNE via Brisbane & Sydney.

JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.

NEW YORK via Japan ports, Callao, Angelopolis & Panama, Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.

KARACHI & BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham & Colombo.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).

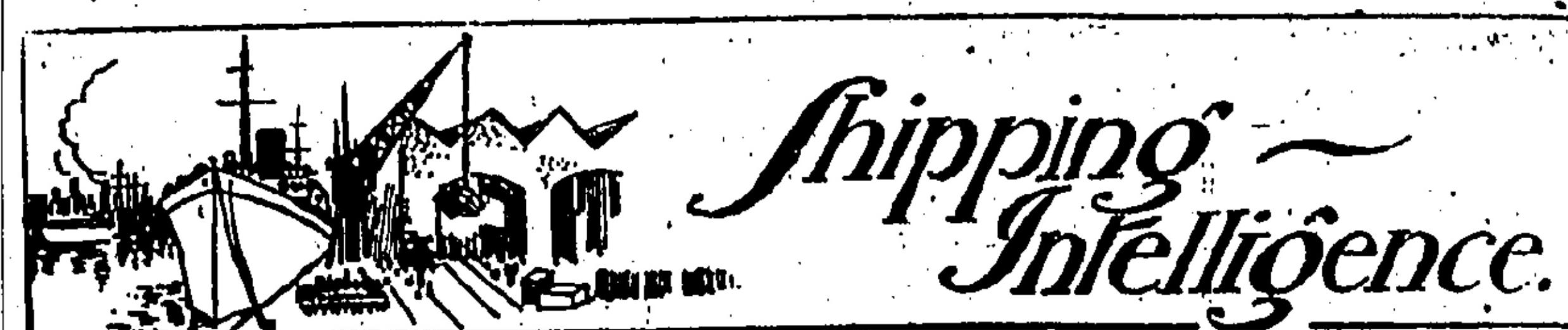
JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung.

TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Noon).

For further particulars please apply to:

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

Telephone 32841



ARRIVALS OF SHIPS

Thursday, March 31. Nagara, Swedish str., 3,980 tons, Capt. Brandt, from Manila, Holt's Wharf—Gilmans & Co. President Madison, American str., 14,000 tons, Capt. R. J. Healy, from Manila, Kowloon Dock.—A.M.L.

Friday, April 1. Apoey, British str. 1,770 tons, Capt. C. Boyce, from Swatow, Taikoo Dock.—Wo Fat Sing.

Burdwan, British str., 2,911 tons, Capt. T. E. Daniel, from Shanghai, buoy No. A11—M.M. & Co. Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt. F. L. Morvan, from Haiphong, West Point Wharf—M.M. & Co.

Dorflinger, German str., 5,027 tons, Capt. T. Thele, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3—Melchers & Co. Empress of Canada, British str., 21,516 tons, Capt. A. J. Hallery, from Vancouver, Kowloon Wharf No. 5—C.P.R.

Kashima Maru, Japanese str., 6,147 tons, Capt. Y. Watanabe, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1—N.Y.K.

Kwaihang, British str., 1,432 tons, Capt. T. Hughes, from Canton, buoy No. B1—J.M. & Co. Tonjer, for Canton.

CLEARANCES.

Friday, April 1. Chipshing, for Canton. City of Bagdad, for Shanghai. Dorflinger, for Manila. Empress of Canada, for Manila. Haiching, for Swatow. Hermod, for Bangkok. Norviken, for Swatow. Michael Jebsen, for Bangkok. Mizrapore, for Singapore. Omillin, for Singapore. Soochow, for Canton. Tai Poo Sek, for K.C. Wan.

ARRIVALS.

Mr. P. B. Selle, Mrs. W. T. Sullivan, Mr. H. Wei, Mr. J. C. Liang, Mr. W. Baulton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Papillon, Mr. C. Tsai, Mr. Y. Chang, Mr. C. Cheng, Mr. R. P. M. Wallis, Mr. C. K. Chang, Mr. C. A. Chang, Mr. D. R. Stevens, Miss D. M. Cowen, Mr. H. Q. Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lee, Mr. D. Bell, Mrs. H. C. Tong, Mrs. S. K. Ng, Mrs. W. K. Luke, Mrs. Chang, Mrs. H. H. Rouse, Mr. E. H. Tweedie, Miss K. S. Ho, Mr. Y. P. Wong, Mrs. F. K. Hau, Miss Tseng, Mr. H. B. Chen, Mr. D. Y. Chan, Mr. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Yu, Mr. Y. C. Chew, Mr. F. Chen.

Passing Through were: Mr. E. A. Prince (of Shanghai), Rev. L. G. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eiser.

Per s.s. President Harrison from Shanghai to-day:—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speers, Mr. Alfred Taylor.

The following passengers sailed for Manila yesterday per the Empress of Canada.

Mr. F. Aquende, Mr. M. Cristobal, Miss Chan Cheung-ho, Mr. Chang Caw, Miss A. Chan Chen-ho, Mr. Ramon Canon, Mr. Juan M. Escut, Mr. J. Florentino, Mr. Angel Gonzales, Mr. Luis Gandeza, Mr. Jose Herrero, Mr. Janssen, Mrs. L. E. Lacombe, Mr. I. de Luna, Mr. Lee Ngan, Mrs. Liang Wong-shi, Leong So, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mr. Liang Moon, Dr. P. L. Ramirez, Mr. E. Stone, Mrs. O. P. Thomas, Mr. Rufino Tiberio, Mrs. Wong Sui-kam, and Mr. Yap Kong-hua.

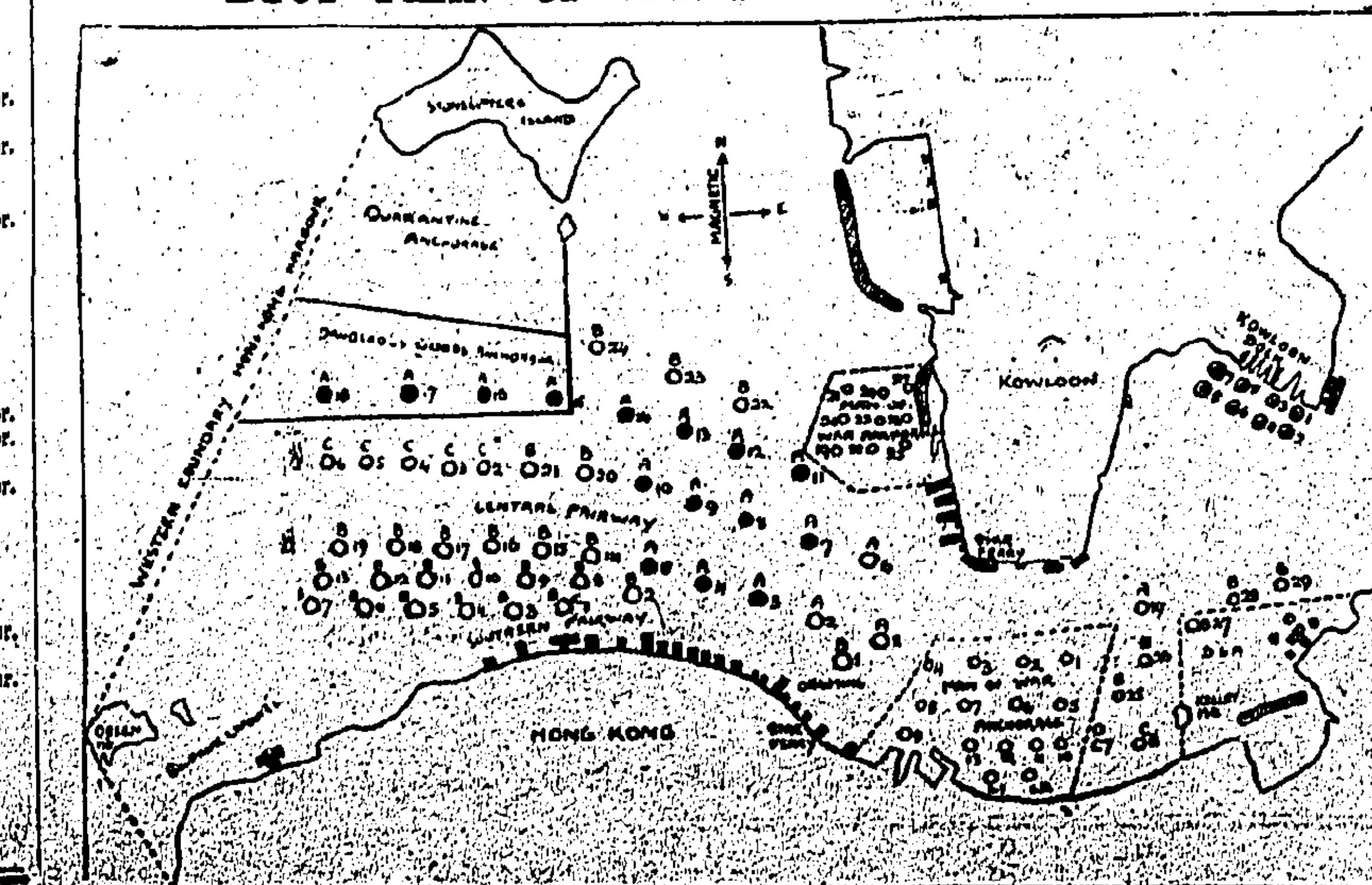
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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of Canada (from Manila) is due here at 8 a.m. on April 6 (Wednesday), and will berth at the Kowloon Wharf, and will leave for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at noon on April 8 (Friday).

BUOY PLAN OF HONG KONG HARBOUR.



O.S.K. BOATS FOR PUERTO.

New York Express Service.

With a view to meeting with the increasing demand for direct service to Colombia, South America, the O.S.K. have recently decided to make Puerto, Colombia, a port of direct call for their New York Express Liners en route from Cristobal to New York, commencing with the Kaihi Maru, sailing from Kobe during June next.

The direct service will not only facilitate quicker delivery compared with transhipment, but will also avoid unnecessary handling or transhipment and will minimize the possible damage in handling.

Having every reason to believe that this Colony is much interested in this traffic, the O.S.K. are confident that the inauguration of the direct service will meet with the satisfaction of their customers who are desiring to promote further business connection.

In this connection, the direct call at Puerto Colombia will not lengthen the transit time from Hong Kong to New York, which will be maintained the same as before.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—Bridgewater—North arm. Bruce—South wall. Cumberland—North arm. Devonshire—West wall. Folkestone—North arm. Herald—East wall. Hermes—in dock. Keppel—No. 7 buoy. Marazion—South wall. Medway and Submarines—No. 2 buoy.

Orpheus—East wall. Pandora—East wall. Proteus—East wall. Tamar—Basin. Tarantula—South wall. Veteran—West wall. Whitehall—No. 18 buoy. Whitshed—North wall. Wild Swan—North wall. Wren—West wall.

Foreign Men-of-War. Helena—American river gunboat. Mindanao—American river gunboat.

On Pak—Chinese gunboat.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12h. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depth.

April 2 to 8, 1932.

Date High Water Low Water Standard Ht. Standard Ht.

Times Times

April 2 08 52 47 01 40 1.2

19 16 62 12 45 3.6

3 09 50 02 14 1.3

20 09 62 13 38 3.1

4 09 25 53 02 39 1.5

20 29 61 14 20 2.7

5 09 44 56 03 00 1.7

21 29 61 15 04 2.2

6 10 04 8.0 03 20 1.9

22 05 57 15 39 1.9

7 10 21 6.0 03 44 2.1

22 40 5.8 16 16 1.7

8 10 04 6.0 04 02 2.3

23 16 4.7 16 55 1.6

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Offer the Utmost in SPEED — SIZE — SPACE — LUXURY

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SERVICE

Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Emp. of Canada	Apr. 8	Apr. 11	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 21	Apr. 26
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 26	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 9
Emp. of Japan	May 6	May 9	May 11	May 13	May 19	May 24
Emp. of Canada	May 20	May 23	May 26	May 28	June 4	June 10
Emp. of Asia	June 3	June 6	June 8	June 10	June 16	

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
†*BURDWAN	6,500	2nd Apr. Noon	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	15,000	9th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	23rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANIPURA	17,000	7th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	14th May	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	21st May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	4th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,500	11th June	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	9th July	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA	11,000	30th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
RANIPURA	17,000	27th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
MALWA	11,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

*Cargo only. †Calls Casablanca. ‡Calls Djibouti.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	1932.	From	To
TALMA	10,000	3rd Apr.		
		9.30 a.m.		
TALMABA	8,000	15th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.	
TAKADA	7,000	1st May		

*Calls Port Swettenham.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	1932.	From	To
NELLORE	7,000	19th Apr.	Macca, Rangoon, Brisbane, Sydney	
TANDA	7,000	3rd June	& Melbourne.	

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	1932.	From	To
SOMALI	6,800	3rd Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
NELLORE	7,000	Noon	Moli, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.	
ALIPPORE	5,800	4th Apr.	Moli, Kobe.	
RANIPURA	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
TAKADA	7,000	7th Apr.	Amyo, Moli, Kobe & Osaka.	
CHITRAL	15,000	8th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st Apr.	Amyo, Moli, Kobe & Yokohama.	
*BANGALORE	6,500	22nd Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
RANCHI	17,000	5th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th May	Amyo, Shad, Moli, Kobe & Osaka.	
TANDA	7,000	5th May	Shad, Moli, Kobe & Y'hama.	
NALDERA	16,000	19th May	Shanghai, Moli, Kobe & Yokohama.	
*BHUTAN	6,000	29th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd June	Shanghai, Moli, Kobe & Yokohama.	
NANKIN	7,000	6th June	Shanghai, Moli, Kobe & Y'hama.	
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	
SOUDAN	6,800	28th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.	

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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RADIO BEACONS AN AID TO MARINE NAVIGATION.

From the earliest days of the development of practical radio communication, one of its most important applications has been its direct service as an aid to marine navigation and its contribution towards the safety of life at sea. Many of the dangers of the sea have been removed by the circulation of weather reports by wireless and by the provision of the means of summoning assistance in times of need and distress, writes R. L. Smith-Rose, D.Sc., Ph.D., A.M.I.E.E. in the Nautical Magazine. In addition to these a means is now provided by which the navigator can ascertain his bearings from fixed points and locate his position simply by the use of radio signals and quite independent of any weather conditions.

The modern radio direction-finder owes its success very largely to the introduction of valves and valve amplifiers, enabling a moderately large reception range to be obtained, and its practical development therefore dates from about 1915. Previous to this, however, certain systems of direction-finding were in use in France and America, but these were confined to short-distance working, and the comparatively crude instruments then in use made accurate bearing observations difficult to obtain.

Principle of the Radio Direction Finder.

As is now well known, the modern radio direction-finder makes use of a closed loop or coil instead of an open aerial for the reception of signals from the distant transmitting station. The strength of signals received with the aid of such a loop depends upon its direction relative to that of the transmitting station. When the plane of the loop is directed towards the station the received signal is at its maximum strength, and if the coil is now turned through a right angle the signal fails to a minimum intensity. Owing to the particular characteristic of such a receiver it is easier to locate the position of minimum signal strength so that, when this position of the coil is sounded, the plane of the coil or loop is perpendicular to the direction of the distance transmitting station from which the signals emanate. In order to obtain sufficient sensitivity the earliest direction-finders employed receiving loops of large area supported on high masts. These loops were fixed in position and were used with an instrument called a radio-goniometer to determine bearings on incoming signals. Naturally such an arrangement was more suitable for installation on land than on board ship, and during the war several such stations were erected in this country for the purpose of taking bearings now fitted with radio direc-

tions-finders or radio compasses, as they are known in America. In the course of 40 pages Mr. Putnam gives an account of the use of the fixed radio beacon in navigation, a survey of the distribution of the beacons in his service, together with details of their ranges, times of operation and general signal characteristics. Charts show the distribution of the beacons at present in operation and of those under construction, while a number of photographs of beacons, on shore, lighthouses and lightship, add to the interest of the text....

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The booklet under review gives further brief historical resume of the subject of navigation by radio, and refers also to the alternative means of providing radio bearings with the short wave beam and the rotating loop beacon. Mention is also made of the course indicator system or "radio range" as developed for air navigation in Germany and the United States of America. The writer of this review has had a not inconsiderable amount of experience in the practice of radio direction-finding in the British Isles during the past 12 years. While this experience does not permit him to draw the conclusion that the radio compass and fixed beacon is the only useful system for marine navigation by radio, he is entirely in accordance with Mr. Putnam in his conclusions as to the reliability of radio bearings under all weather conditions and at all oversea ranges likely to be useful for marine working. The modern radio compass or direction-finder has, in fact, become one of the most precise navigational instruments now available to those whose everyday business takes them to sea.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The s.s. Nellore left Manila for this port on March 30 with the outward English Mails, and was due here at about 5 o'clock this morning.

The s.s. Takada left Singapore for this port on March 31, and is due here on April 6.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benvenuto are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after April 6.



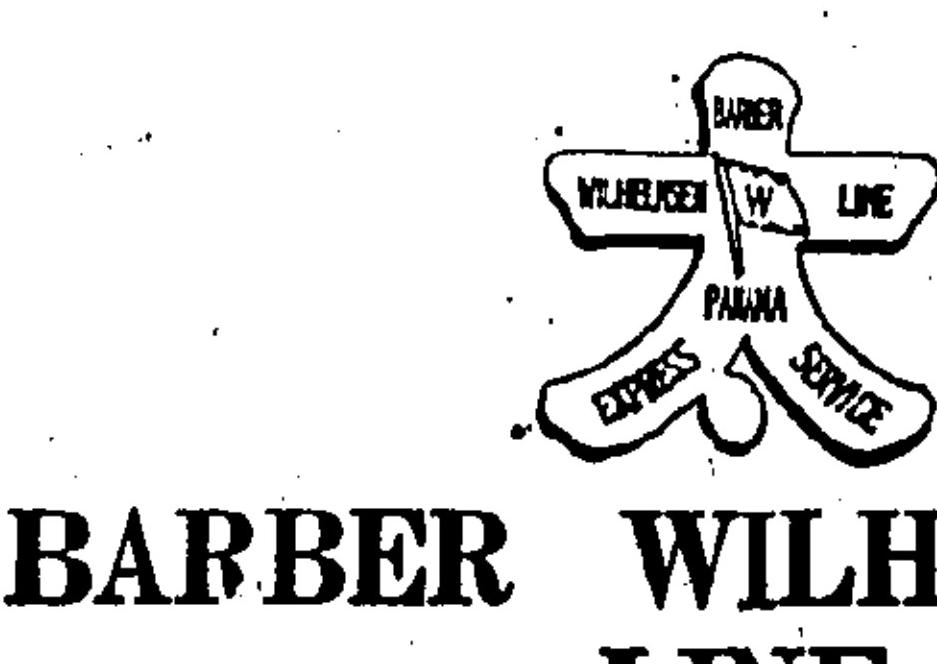
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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co.'s office:

Eve, from Peshawar.
A. L. Giles, passenger, s.s. Rajputana, from Manila.

Yickko Lyen, care of Gilman, from Singapore.

Walter Rudolph, Cecil Hotel, from Manila.

Seagrass, from Manila.
C. C. CLARKE,
Manager.

Hong Kong, March 31, 1932.

The following unclaimed telegram is lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:

Silverleaf, from Kobe.
F. V. JENSEN,
Superintendent.

Hong Kong, March 30, 1932.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:

	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Milkbeds)	297
Mainland.	
Feet.	
Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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COUNTY DIALECTS
DISAPPEARING.Mr. Baldwin's Deep
Regret.A WORCESTER VIEW OF
PROTECTION.

"I am afraid the time is not far distant when a common tongue will be spoken in Whitechapel, Worcester, and the West Riding of Yorkshire. I hope I may be far away when that happens."

Mr. Baldwin made this remark at the annual dinner of the Worcestershire Association held at the Hotel Victoria. Mr. Baldwin, who presided, was replying to the toast of his health, proposed by Mr. W. Lionel Moore.

Even in their own time (said Mr. Baldwin) it had become much rarer to hear the pure Worcestershire dialect. He thought the Yorkshire dialect would probably survive longest.

But he continued, "no matter how the surface of the country may change—bungalows may come along the new roads, charabees may pour their contents into the remotest of our regions—the soul of

countryside will live yet. If it perishes ever there will perish with it nine-tenths of what has made this country great."

There need be no fear that Worcestershire would become cosmopolitan in his time. They were Worcestershire men first.

"I once asked a Worcestershire farmer what he wanted for his hops, and he said, 'I want the foreign hops kept out.' I asked 'What do you mean by foreign?' and he replied, 'Hereford!'" (Laughter.)

Continuing, Mr. Baldwin said: "I will stand in a white sheet for a moment. I once said a few words in a chance speech about a book that gave me pleasure. The consequences of that speech made me resolve never to mention another book, and I have never done it since."

"That book was written by one Mary Webb, and long after, when I was staying with a friend in Shropshire, I was told that charabees were run out from Birmingham labelled 'To the Mary Webb country.' It is a most appalling consequence to a few chance observations, and people sometimes wonder at my reticence." (Laughter.)

Even in their own time (said Mr. Baldwin) it had become much rarer to hear the pure Worcestershire dialect. He thought the Yorkshire dialect would probably survive longest.

But he continued, "no matter how the surface of the country may change—bungalows may come along the new roads, charabees may pour their contents into the remotest of our regions—the soul of

all the popularity in the world." (Hear, hear.)

Lord Irwin's Tribute.

Lord Irwin—a Yorkshireman—proposing the toast of the evening said:

"Although it is a far cry from the wolds and dales of Yorkshire to the smiling valleys of Worcester, we all worship at a common shrine—the veneration of the country and the countryside. It is most profoundly and truly love of the man who can truly love his country unless it is founded upon the narrower loyalty, whether it be for town or county."

"It would be idle to deny that this kind of country interest is gravely threatened in these days

by communications by tarmacadam roads, and by charabees with paper and bottles. It is threatened above all. I am afraid, by our

lured school national education, which is robbing us gradually of life of a good deal of its ancient taste and savour. That would fain see realist." (Hear, hear.)

Amid laughter, Lord Irwin quoted the following letter which he received while he was Viceroy: "The biggest fool in England appointed you to your present position, and you are reciprocating by making yourself the biggest fool in India. You are a traitor to your

himself came from the county of Warwick, but when one thought of English counties he felt that they could be Catholics and light their candles at many shrines. As he looked at their chairman he could say that Worcestershire was the home and birthplace of great and steadfast patriots. (Hear, hear.)

"While I am not entitled to have any opinion about the writer's diagnosis about myself," he added, "I do beg to differ with him as regards Mr. Baldwin. I don't believe that any man has done more for the cause of clean politics in this country than has Mr. Baldwin in the last ten or fifteen years. Nor do I think that it is without significance that the two men in public life to-day who seem to me to enjoy the greatest measure of trust is Mr. Baldwin and Lord Grey, each of whom is surely typical of the British countryside." (Cheers.)

The Youth of To-day.

Mr. Frank S. Preston, Headmaster of Malvern College responding, declared that the spirit of adventure and initiative was as strong in the youth of to-day as it ever was.

As regards local patriotism, he thought that "the spirit of the village green had given place to the concrete court at Wimbledon." Youth did not think of county boundaries, as they once did, nor even, perhaps, of national frontiers. Indeed, it was not easy for anyone to draw

sharp distinctions between a patriotic that was aggressive and a patriotic that was disinterested.

Mr. Justice McCordie, responding to the Viceregal Banquet, said he

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The Billy Boys' Workshop

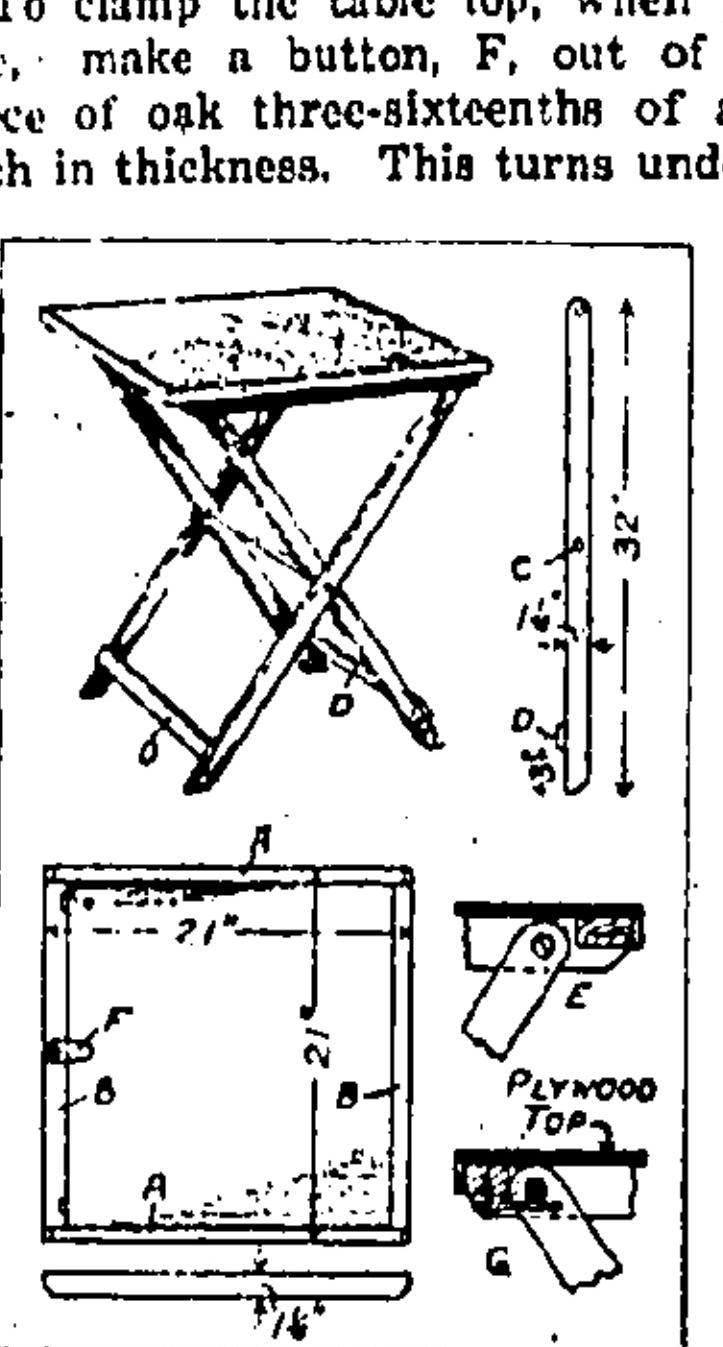
Making A Folding Card Table

To make a folding card table, you require a few lengths of one-and-a-quarter-inch by five-eighths of an inch batten; a piece of three-ply wood (twenty-one inches square) for the top; two half-inch dowel rods, and one or two odd pieces of wood.

Having cut the plywood top to the right size, trim the edges square and smooth them with a glasspaper block. Next take the batten and from this cut two pieces twenty-one inches long and nail them underneath the plywood top, on opposite sides and flush with the edges, as at A.A. Use brads about three-quarters of an inch long and hammer them in through the table top. Cut two more battens, B.B. to fit between the parts A.A. and nail them in place flush with the edges. Note that the wider surfaces of these battens are against the plywood.

For the legs, cut four pieces of batten thirty-two inches long. Round off one end of each, and cut the other ends at an angle so that they will rest flat on the floor when the table is in use. Clamp the four legs together. Then with a brace and half-inch bit, make a hole right through the middle, as shown at C, and hold the table top securely.

The table top can be covered with green baize, a piece being cut of sufficient size to allow half an inch to be turned down all round. After sticking this in place, smooth it down well and cover the edges with strips of thin wood lath nailed on, as indicated in the first diagram. All the woodwork can be finished with dark oak varnish stain.



Here is a good folding card-table, with diagrams to explain Carpenter's instructions for making it.

the dowel rod, as shown in diagram G, and holds the table top securely.

The table top can be covered with green baize, a piece being cut of sufficient size to allow half an inch to be turned down all round. After sticking this in place, smooth it down well and cover the edges with strips of thin wood lath nailed on, as indicated in the first diagram. All the woodwork can be finished with dark oak varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Almond Rock.

Peel a quarter of a pound of almonds; if dropped into hot water the skins will come off easily. Dry the nuts on a tin plate near the fire, but do not let them discolour. When dry, cut them in halves.

Now put one pound of Demerara sugar into a saucenpan with a small teacupful of cold water. When the sugar has melted, bring the syrup to the boil, stirring gently all the time, then add a piece of butter the size

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS

A "Humpty-Dumpty" Pinocchio.

Humpty-Dumpty perched on his wall makes an amusing decoration for the front of a pinocchio for little sister. The wall forms a pocket, so it's useful as well as ornamental. Humpty himself is appliqued on to the front of the pinocchio.

Use butcher blue or soft green casement cloth for the apron, cut Humpty out of cream linen, and the wall out of red. Diagram A shows you the shape to cut the little garment; you had better do it in paper and try it on before cutting the casement cloth. The edges are

long, long ago, I was one of the maids-in-waiting to Flora, the queen of flowers. Flora was very beautiful, and one day Zephyrus, the magic West Wind, came to see her. He was beautiful too! He was tall, but pale and delicately golden, with fragile wings on his shoulders, and sky blue eyes. He lifted himself on his toes and looked over Flora's shoulder at me.

Now Flora was like a large and lovely red rose, but I was as pale as water. Flora was so angry to think that Zephyrus, should look at me that when he had gone she threw me down into the woods on earth.

I was terrified, but that evening Zephyrus, came to look for me, breathed on me, and I became a wind-flower. And he still comes and talks to me. I flutter my petals in reply to his whispers, for I am his little wind-flower.

Good-bye—talk to me a little, too, when you see me.

THE FAIRIES' PIPERS.

The Piper's come to Fairy Town, In a cloak of red and brown, Green peaked hat upon his head, Guy with flaunting feather red. And such lifting, laughing lays On his magic pipe he plays.

Now he wanders up and down, Through the streets of Fairy Town, And the Sprites and Goblins fly When they hear him passing by. At his heels, to hear his song, See them troop, a merry throng.

On! The Piper's tunes are sweet! As they listen, fairy feet Trip a measure swiftly round, On the smooth, enchanted ground. And the imprint of each toe Brings the FAIRY RING you know!

of an egg, but cut into little pieces. Boil for about a quarter of an hour, till a little of the toffee tried in cold water hardens at once.

Remove the saucenpan from the fire, stir in the almonds, then turn the almond rock on to a buttered tin, and leave till quite cold.

Turn in a hem all round the "wall," tack it on the pinocchio so that Humpty appears to be perched on it, and sew it firmly.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

LONG AGO STORIES.

Marcus and The Brotherhood of Three Hundred.

When the Greek philosopher, traveller, and mathematician, Pythagoras, who was considered almost a god, settled in Italy. Marcus longed to attend his school. But his father warned him that this school was a Brotherhood, and that the rules were too severe for a boy who had been brought up in luxury and freedom.

"You will be allowed to eat no meat, Marcus," said his father, "And if, after eight long years of

27. Not up (Down).

28. Birds (Ravens).

29. and pepper (Salt).

30. Before (Ere).

31. Tidy (Neat).

32. Glossy-leaved shrub (Laurel).

33. Frozen water (Ice).

34. A collection (Set).

35. To praise (Laud).

36. Precious stone (Opal).

37. Short for "editor" (Ed.).

38. Mid-day (Noon).

39. Covered with 8 down (Iced).

40. A limb (Arm).

41. Number (Ten).

Perhaps you won't recognise the queer animal we have drawn beside the puzzle this week. He is encased in bony "armour," can tell himself into a ball, and lives in South America. You'll discover his name if you solve the puzzle correctly, because it is hidden there.



"Suddenly . . . Marcus became the Master!"

study. Pythagoras does not consider you clever enough he will turn you out. If you are admitted to the Brotherhood, you will be obliged to give all you possess to the common use of them all, and work for the good of the world."

"But the Master," Marcus dared not call Pythagoras by name—teaches wonders concerning the world. He declares it to be a round planet, and he has so great a knowledge of numbers that he is like a god and can calculate the distances between the sun and the moon. I am willing to bear all hardships if only he will teach me his magic."

"At last Marcus' father wrote very humbly to the Master, who granted the boy an interview. Marcus trembled as he entered the house of Pythagoras alone. He had heard how the Master had tamed a savage bear by whispering in its ear, and how he had called down an eagle from the sky and the bird had settled on his hand. Such a man must be a god, thought the lad.

A servant led Marcus to a very beautiful room, and, seating himself upon a carved stone bench, the boy waited for a long time. Suddenly a curtain of painted canvas was drawn aside, and Marcus beheld the Master. Pythagoras was dressed in a long white robe, the colour of his hair and beard, and in his hand he held a red rose. The boy stood up, and bowed humbly.

"Look into my eyes," said the deep, rich voice of the Master.

Marcus looked steadily. Then the Greek commanded him to walk across the room, and to drink water from a silver cup. He watched every step the boy took, saw how his hands rested on the cup, then asked him what he wished to learn.

"The mystery of numbers—mathematics," replied Marcus. "And if a man can ever hope to know all the earth on which he lives."

"My rules are hard," answered Pythagoras. "For three years you must be on probation, and during that time you will not see me, but sometimes I shall speak to you from behind a curtain. Then, for five more years, you must live in silence, never speaking unless I question

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

The word hidden in last week's puzzle was "sundial," and the solution of the puzzle is:

Across.

1. Soon (Presently).

7. Part of verb "to be" (Are).

8. Roman numeral (IV).

9. Meadow (Lea).

10. Pronoun (Us).

12. One of an ancient race (Celt).

14. Ripped (Tore).

16. Girl's name (Ema).

18. Favourite (Pet).

19. Hidden word (Sundial).

20. Transact (Do).

24. Roman numeral for 150 (CL).

26. Shines at night (Moon).

27. Not up (Down).

Down.

2. Birds (Ravens).

3. and pepper (Salt).

4. Before (Ere).

5. Tidy (Neat).

6. Glossy-leaved shrub (Laurel).

8. Frozen water (Ice).

11. A collection (Set).

13. To praise (Laud).

15. Precious stone (Opal).

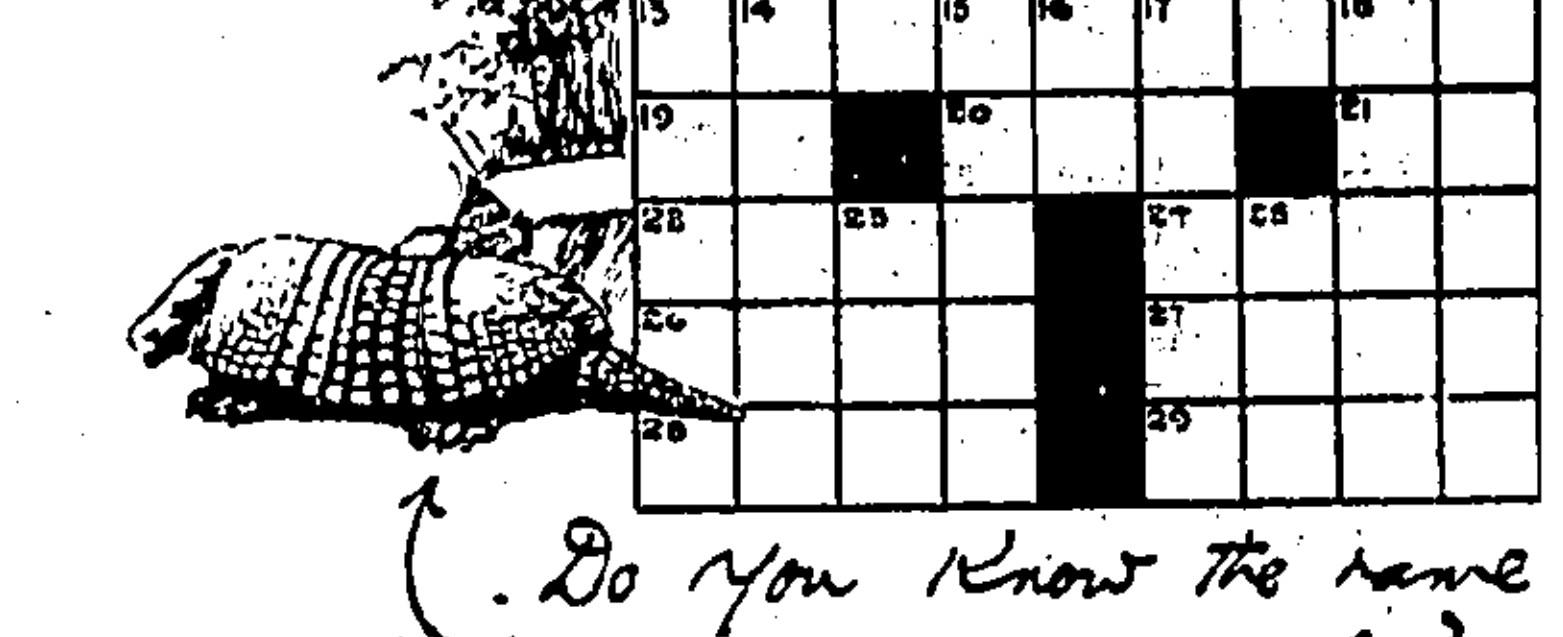
17. Short for "editor" (Ed.).

20. Mid-day (Noon).

21. Covered with 8 down (Iced).

22. A limb (Arm).

25. Number (Ten).



Do you know the name of this quaint animal?

Clues:

Across.

1. Mimic.

2. Boatmen use it.

3. Best part of milk.

4. Used with a lock.

5. Cry of a sheep.

6. A month.

7. A colour.

11. Dishes of raw vegetables.

12. Truthful.

14. Scamp.

15. Viper.

16. Perform.

17. A bar of gold.

18. Material.

23. End of a Pekin.

25. One of 27 across.

with me as my brother. If you are ready, you can become my pupil from this moment."

"I am ready," murmured Marcus. And that was how Marcus entered the great school of Pythagoras.

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

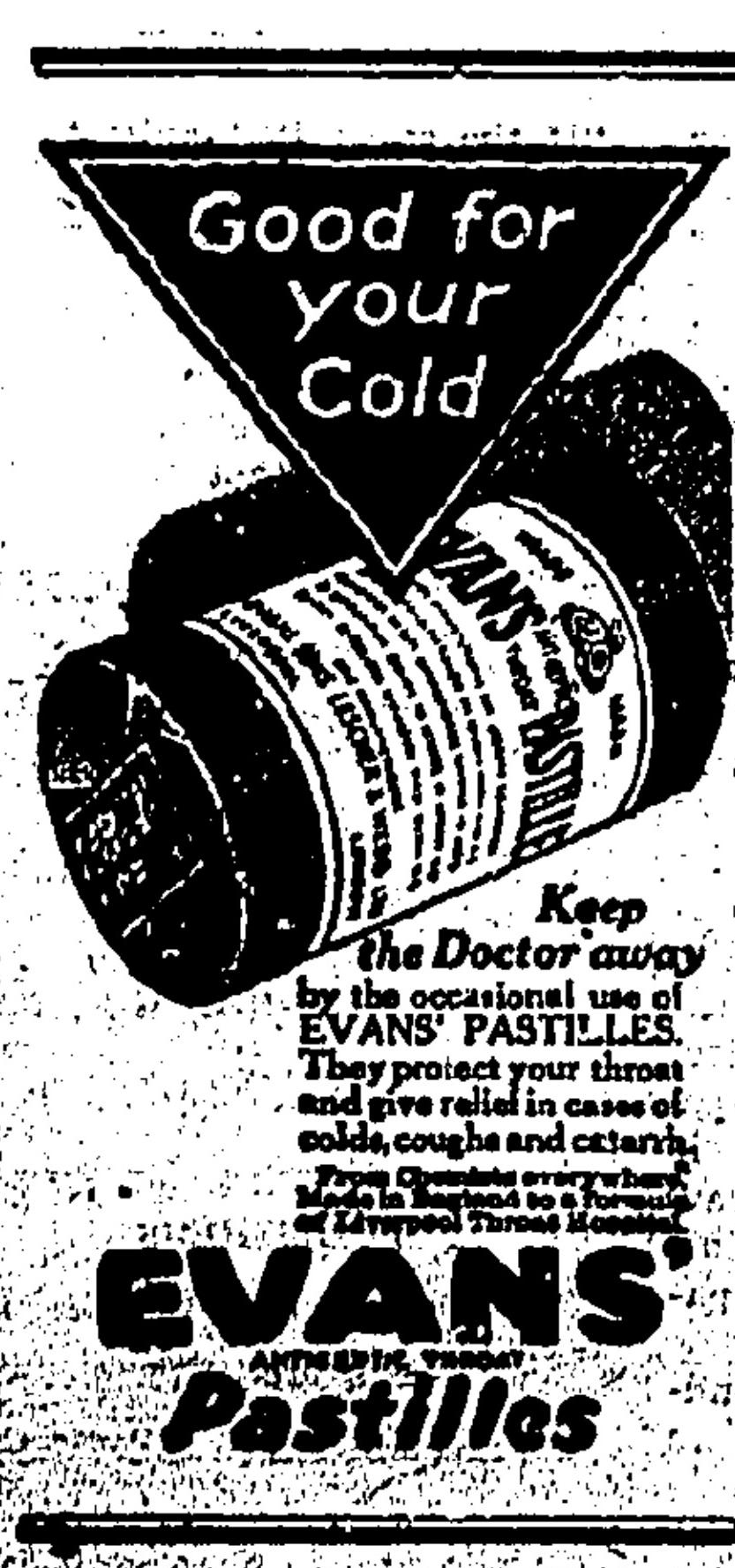
I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

Name

Address

Age Date of Birth

Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.



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KING'S
THEATRECOMMENCING
TO-MORROW
"SUNSHINE
SUSIE"
A BRITISH PICTURE.

MAIL REVIEWERS.

"CONFessions OF A CO-ED."

The leaves of an American college girl's diary, revealing much that the public is already aware of, has given entertaining data for Paramount's talking picture "Confessions of a Co-Ed" which is the feature attraction now on view at the King's Theatre.

The film is not sensational—but merely pleasant entertainment, made so by very sincere acting on the part of Sylvia Sydney, Phillips Holmes, Claudio Dell and Norman Foster, who figure as the main participants.

Though the settings are in Stafford College, there is not a single trace of action, study, except for the Dean's address in the chapel to the freshmen, on their first day, at college.

The story tells of the petty rivalry of two girls for a boy, who is always backed up by his pal. Misunderstanding leads to sad happenings and, well, you can guess the rest...

Miss Sydney, who starred with Holmes in "An American Tragedy," gives a most creditable performance as Patricia.

In addition there is screened a newsreel, which depicts the recent Hindenburg-Hitler voting campaigns in Germany.

"Screen Souvenirs", a sound synchronised featurette, is most amusing, showing as it does, memoirs of the early days of film-dom.

—CIRE,

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"CONFessions OF A CO-ED."

If it were only for the exciting glimpse into the intimate lives and actions of the interesting young people who make up America's college populations, "Confessions of a Co-Ed," which is now showing at the King's Theatre would merit second attendance. But, more than that, it is an emotion-charged drama, acted against the true-to-life background of lavish-living American youth, acted by a cast of modern screen blue-bloodes, including Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Norman Foster.

The production carries its characters through the thrilling round of college pleasures, midnight pajama parties, proms, dances, week-ends at a gay mountain resort, the backgrounds are true and interesting; the players are sincere and enthusiastic. David Burton and Dudley Murphy, the directors, have done a fine piece of work in making this picture a convincing portrayal of modern college life.

"ALIEN."

How would you like to impersonate a corpse? This is what Gwen Mears had to do in "Alien," the British attraction at the Queen's Theatre. It is a pity that Gwen has to be a corpse. Not that she isn't one of the best corpses you can imagine, but the unfortunate part is that none will catch a glimpse of the corpse's face, which happens to be an unusually attractive one.

"SEED."

The next attraction at the Central Theatre is one which is full of unusual interest. It is "Seed," Universal's picturisation of Charles G. Norris' most popular novel, enacted by a brilliant cast and filmed by a master director, which will be shown from to-morrow.

Leading roles in this absorbing drama of domestic life are played by John Boles, Genevieve Tobin, Lois Wilson, Raymond Hackett, ZaSu Pitts, Bette Davis, Richard Tucker, Frances Dade, and others. The picture was directed by John M. Stahl, who has achieved unusual success as a director of domestic drama.

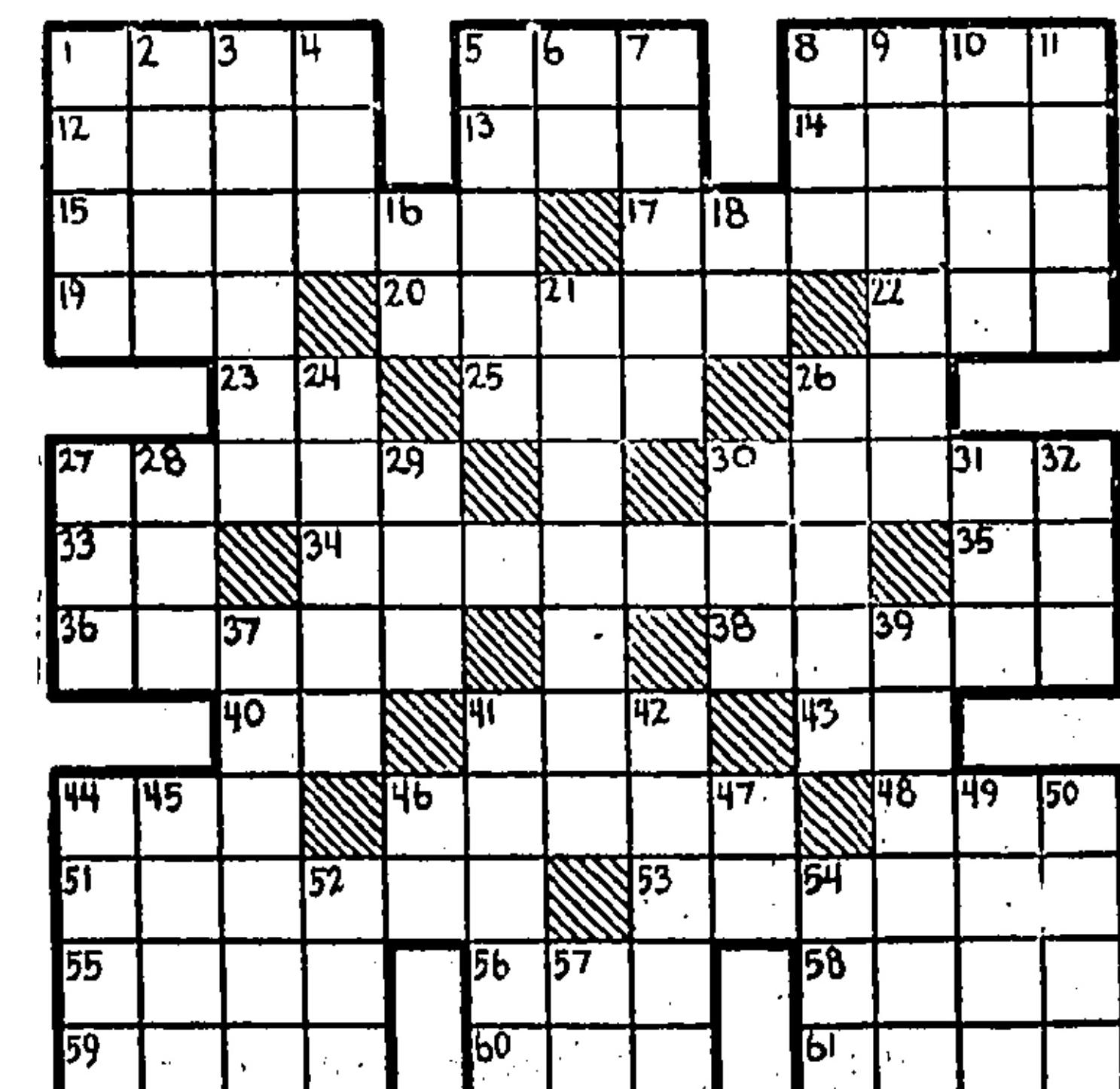
The conflict between two women, portrayed by Miss Tohn and Miss Wilson, between the "other woman" and the wife—for the love of a man, played by John Boles, is the theme of one of the most absorbing productions ever screened.

Boles, in the role of Bart Carter, budding author, is happily married and father of a large family, when his old sweetheart, played by Miss Tobin, appears, and thus is introduced the "eternal triangle." But the thing that brings him back for a temporary visit after ten years with "the other woman" is not love

with "the other woman" is not love

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A river duck
- 2-Small bud
- 3-Greek god of war
- 4-Grade
- 5-One (Soot)
- 6-Part taken by an actor
- 7-Regard
- 8-Sewing implement
- 9-Golf term
- 10-Metric measure of length
- 11-Organ of hearing
- 12-Extremely
- 13-Worthless leaving
- 14-Intend
- 15-Penetrate
- 16-Since
- 17-Drank alcoholic beverages
- 18-Land measure (abbr.)
- 19-Alitude
- 20-Existed
- 21-Conjunction
- 22-Guided
- 23-The loaded sixth
- 24-Heads
- 25-Heads
- 26-Old allowance for waste in transportation
- 27-Rails
- 28-Penetrates
- 29-Name of "To be"
- 30-Drawing animal
- 31-Girl's name
- 32-One who foretells
- 33-Printer's measure
- 34-Old
- 35-Heads
- 36-Old
- 37-Old
- 38-Old
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- 57-Old
- 58-Old
- 59-Old

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 48-Parched
- 49-Choses
- 50-Having bounds
- 51-A flower
- 52-Name of a number of poles
- 53-English school
- 54-Arption
- 55-Point of compass (abbr.)
- 56-A serpent (pl.)
- 57-Old
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- 111-Old

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 18-Comparative ending
- 19-Enhanced
- 20-A marine carnivore
- 21-Central peninsula of southern Asia
- 22-A rod
- 23-A title of respect
- 24-A decorated fish
- 25-Before
- 26-Measure of length
- 27-Tract of land covered with trees
- 28-Oasis upon
- 29-Twisted thread used for knitting hose
- 30-Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
- 31-A micro-organism
- 32-Bitter drug plant
- 33-New
- 34-Biggest State in U. S. (abbr.)
- 35-On the summit
- 36-A number (pl.)
- 37-Letter
- 38-National Education Association (abbr.)
- 39-Half an em
- 40-Old
- 41-Old
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- 45-Old
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- 108-Old
- 109-Old
- 110-Old
- 111-Old

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEWERS.

"CONFessions OF A CO-ED."

for his first wife, however, great it may have been. It is something which, with him, goes far deeper.

We sincerely recommend "Seed" as one of the finest pictures ever brought to the talking screen. Do not fail to see it.

"SUNSHINE SUSIE"

Six months ago Renate Muller, the blonde German star in "Sunshine Susie" which is coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow, achieved a Continental reputation. She had played all sorts of roles on the German stage, and after five years, behind the footlights, decided to try her fortune in the films.

Though the settings are in Stafford College, there is not a single trace of action, study, except for the Dean's address in the chapel to the freshmen, on their first day, at college.

The story tells of the petty rivalry of two girls for a boy, who is always backed up by his pal.

Misunderstanding leads to sad happenings and, well, you can guess the rest...

Miss Sydney, who starred with Holmes in "An American Tragedy," gives a most creditable performance as Patricia.

In addition there is screened a newsreel, which depicts the recent Hindenburg-Hitler voting campaigns in Germany.

"Screen Souvenirs", a sound synchronised featurette, is most amusing, showing as it does, memoirs of the early days of film-dom.

—CIRE,

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records.

7.03-7.30 p.m.—

Iberia (Debussy)—

In the Streets and Byways,

The Odors of the Night,

The Morning of a Fete Day,

Symphony Orchestra conducted

by Piero Coppola (B3383).

Little Joyeuse (Debussy)—

Symphony Orchestra conducted

by Piero Coppola (B3383).

8 p.m.—Local Time.

7.30-8.15 p.m.—Variety.

Humorous Song—

You Can't Kill Flies by Scratching

Them Gracie Fields (B3383).

Song—

Body and Soul,

Gracie Fields (B3383).

Humorous Song—

What Did the Village Blacksmith

Say?

Poke-o-kee-oh,

Leonard Henry (B3013).

Organ Solo—

Your Mother and Mine,

Orange Blossom Time,

Sandy MacPherson (B3169).

Humorous Song—

That's What Puts the "Sweet" in

"Home, Sweet Home,"

Would a Manx Cat Wag Its Tail,

Gracie Fields (B3032).

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China Mail.

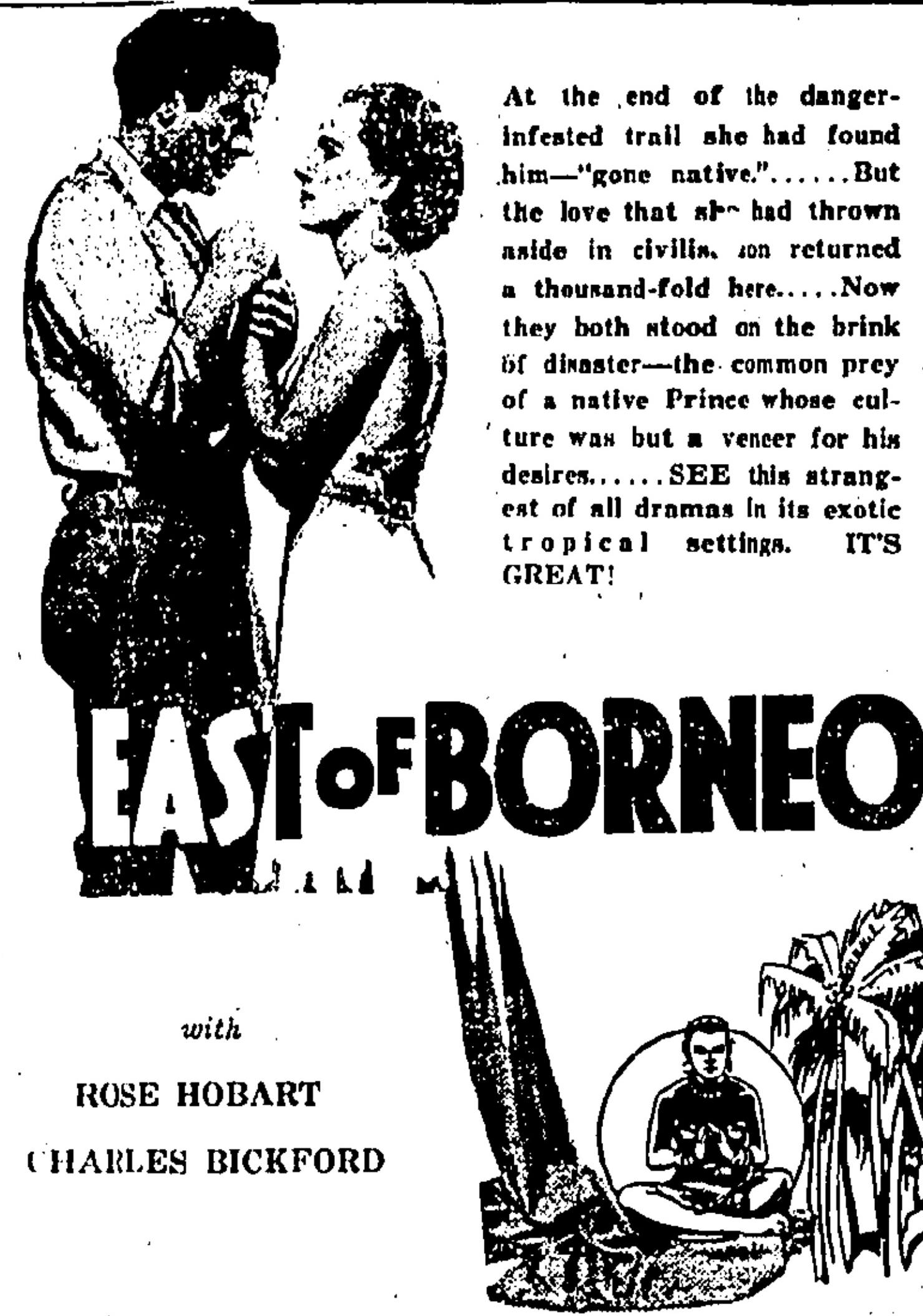
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1932.

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MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



EAST OF BORNEO

with
ROSE HOBART
CHARLES BICKFORD

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

INWARD MAIIS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2.	
Straits	Somali
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only)	London
March 8)	
SUNDAY, APRIL 3.	Suwa Maru
Shanghai and Swatow	Sui Yang
MONDAY, APRIL 4.	Tai Yuan
Shanghai and Swatow	Arabia Maru
Japan	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, March 11)	President Hoover
TUESDAY, APRIL 5.	
Straits	Alipore
Japan	Ginyo Maru
Japan	Brisbane Maru
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.	
Calcutta and Straits	Takada
THURSDAY, APRIL 7.	Taiyo Maru
Japan and Shanghai	

OUTWARD MAIIS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2.	
Japan	Suwa Maru 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton 2.30 p.m.
Saigon	Borneo 3.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Talma
Parcels	Apr. 2, 4 p.m.
Letters	5 p.m.
Ho Sang	5 p.m.
Com. Henri Riviere	5 p.m.
President Harrison	5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Gango 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3.	
Amoy	Somali 9 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaijan 9 a.m.
Manila	Hozen Maru 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Haidis 9 a.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 4.	
Japan	Nellore 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea 8 p.m.
Amoy	Tjisaroea 4 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 5.	
Sandakan	Hin Sang 10.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjisasak 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa & South American Ports	Arabia Maru 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning 2 p.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Brisbane Maru (Due Brisbane, April 18.)
Parcels	Apr. 5, 2 p.m.
Registration	2.45 p.m.
Letters	3.30 p.m.
President Hoover	4.30 p.m.
Daviken	5 p.m.
Manila	Tatas Maru (Due San Francisco, April 27 and Europe via Siberia.)
Swatow	Registration Apr. 6, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and Europe via San Francisco	Letters Apr. 6, 6.30 a.m.

Superseded correspondence only.

THE NEW PALACE AT GENEVA.

League's Luxurious Mansion.

At the end of the dangerous trail she had found him—"gone native".... But the love that she had thrown aside in civility, ion returned a thousand-fold here.... Now they both stood on the brink of disaster—the common prey of a native Prince whose culture was but a veneer for his desires.... SEE this strangest of all dramas in its exotic tropical setting. IT'S GREAT!

GRETNNA BRIDE.

Judge Says She "Played with Fire."

NOW SHE REPENTS.

Since Great Britain began to feel the lining of her pockets and to cut out luxuries, the eye of the National Parliament has more than once been turned reflectively on Geneva.

Questions on the cost of the League of Nations and of its new Palace (which some think too reminiscent of Kublai Khan's celebrated establishment in Xanadu) have been frequent, and certain unsophisticated newcomers have appeared surprised that although England punctually pays a great deal, she counts for no more on the Council than several nations who forget to pay at all.

This inkling that there is a certain disparity lay at the back of a series of inquiries which Lord Lovat addressed to the Government in the House of Lords.

Having been to Geneva and there studied the imposing mechanism of peace at first hand, Lord Lovat was able to submit two convictions to the Government; that there is "a disgraceful amount of waste," causing overmuch expense to the British and Dominions taxpayer; and that Great Britain's standing in the League is not commensurate with her subsidy.

Peace and War.

By a departmental paradox, the headquarters of peace fell to be justified by Lord Hailsham, who is Minister for War. It may have been this incongruity, or the fact (for which he apologised) that he was speaking from a brief on a topic not deeply studied, which accounted for the answer not being specially enlightening. For example, though Lord Hailsham gave in figures the sums that foreigners pay—or omit to pay—he never mentioned the amount of the levy on this nation. But it appears that the Empire as a whole defrays twenty per cent. of the League's total cost.

But about the cost of the Palace of Nations Lord Hailsham was definite. In 1930 the Assembly voted 23,638,000 Swiss francs for the building, exclusive of the Library—which is by Rockefeller, but at the last meeting the estimate was revised, in the way estimates usually are, to 25,500,000 Swiss francs, are over one million sterling. What Great Britain and other members of the League are respectively contributing was not stated.

The main contract for the steel-work of the edifice has been split up between a syndicate of French, Italian and Swiss firms. The Minister seemed to imply that British contractors did not go after the spoils with proper war-like zest, and Lord Cecil later attributed our want of luck to mere geographical distances; but whatever the reason, there will not be much British handicraft in the Palace.

Five Mixed Designs.

The Castle of Conciliation, however, when it is finished promises to become a notable landmark—an amalgam of the architectural best.

Five designs of merit, Lord Cecil related, were picked, and the authors induced—is not "Co-operation" the watchword of the League?

to pool their conceptions.

The facade, therefore, may be expected to present in a novel and striking manner the quintessence of quintuplism, and appropriately express the universal mind of those who dwell within.

Not much information was pro-

vided by this Lord's debate. It re-

mains worth while for the Com-

munity, when they have more time,

to turn the attention of the Low-

er House on the Geneva Budget.

SCIENCE ON TRACK OF CRIME.

Clues Revealed by Microscope.

The increasing use of scientific methods in the investigation of crime is commented on by Major-General Sir Llewelyn W. Atcherley, Inspector of Constabulary, in his annual report.

The action was brought by Kathleen Williams Rockfort, of Helensburgh, against Alfred Theodore Koch, a commercial traveller, formerly of Lillybank Gardens, Glasgow.

It was said the "pretended mar-

riage" was performed at Gretna in 1929. The couple were in love, but the girl's parents objected to the marriage.

To overcome the opposition they motored to Gretna, and went through a ceremony of marriage, neither intending it should be a real marriage.

They returned to their respective homes, and had never lived together as man and wife. Both regarded the ceremony as a means of making their engagement more definite with a view to persuading the girl's parents to agree.

In granting a declarator as sought, Lord Pitman said the girl would by this time have realised the stupidity of her actions. She played with fire and nearly got burned.

If the man had held her to her statement, it was difficult to see how she could have got out of it.

MODERN WIVES.

They Want Too Much Liberty.

"The trouble in this case, as in many others," said Mr. C. L. Hodgkinson, for the defendant in a matrimonial case at Walsall, "is that the wife seems to have taken too much to heart certain words of Mr. Justice McCardie.

Modern wives seem to think they have the right to go out and do what they like. If husbands claim the same liberty there is instant talk of separation.

"In the present case," Mr. Hodgkinson added, "the wife complains that the husband went out to dances and billiard rooms."

"The ease with which separation orders are now obtained has re-

versed the accustomed positions of husband and wife, and I think Mr. Justice McCardie has helped to towards this."

Making an order against the de-

fendant, the chairman said the facts disclosed did not point to a happy home life.

League?—to pool their conceptions.

The facade, therefore, may be

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HOUSE MADE OF GLASS.

£6,000 Building in America.

A house made of aluminium and ultra-violet glass, with sky-blue and vermillion-red doors and window-frames is to be seen on Long Island, New York.

Its owner, an architect, predicts that many families will be living in such houses within a few years. He says they can be manufactured in factories and "assembled" like motor-cars within a week.

His particular house cost £6,000, but he says mass production will allow them to sell for £600 each.

One enters through the bower-room. The kitchen is in the front of the house, one flight up, and there is a dumb waiter to the roof-garden.

An amazing pic-

ture of gang-ruled

from the inside

and America's an-

swer to this vital

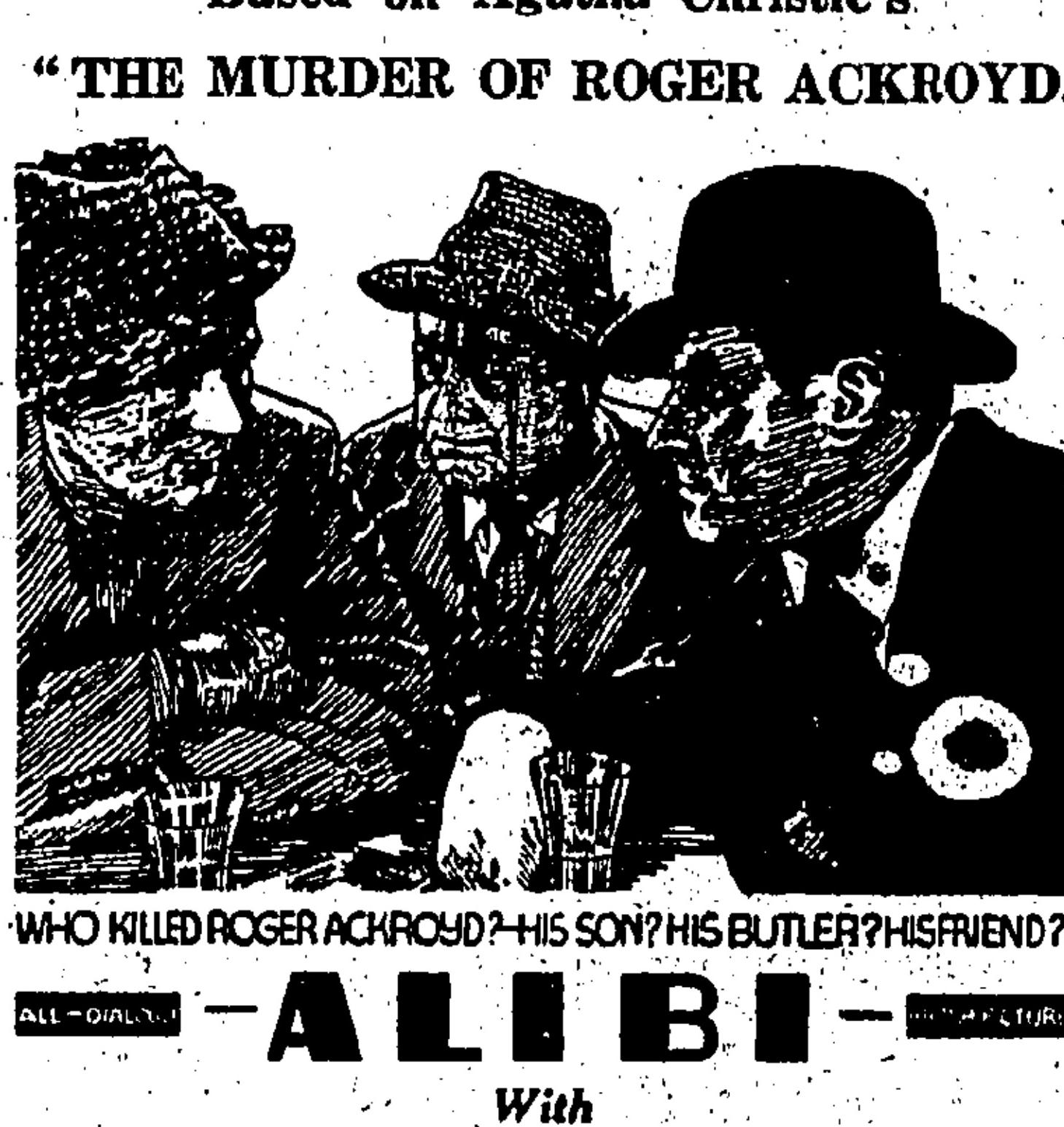
problem! A thou-

sand thrill! A

swell romance!

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